

Seaman Knifed in 2d Attack at NMU

See Page 2

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
And
Colder

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

Vol. XXV, No. 255

New York, Thursday, December 23, 1948

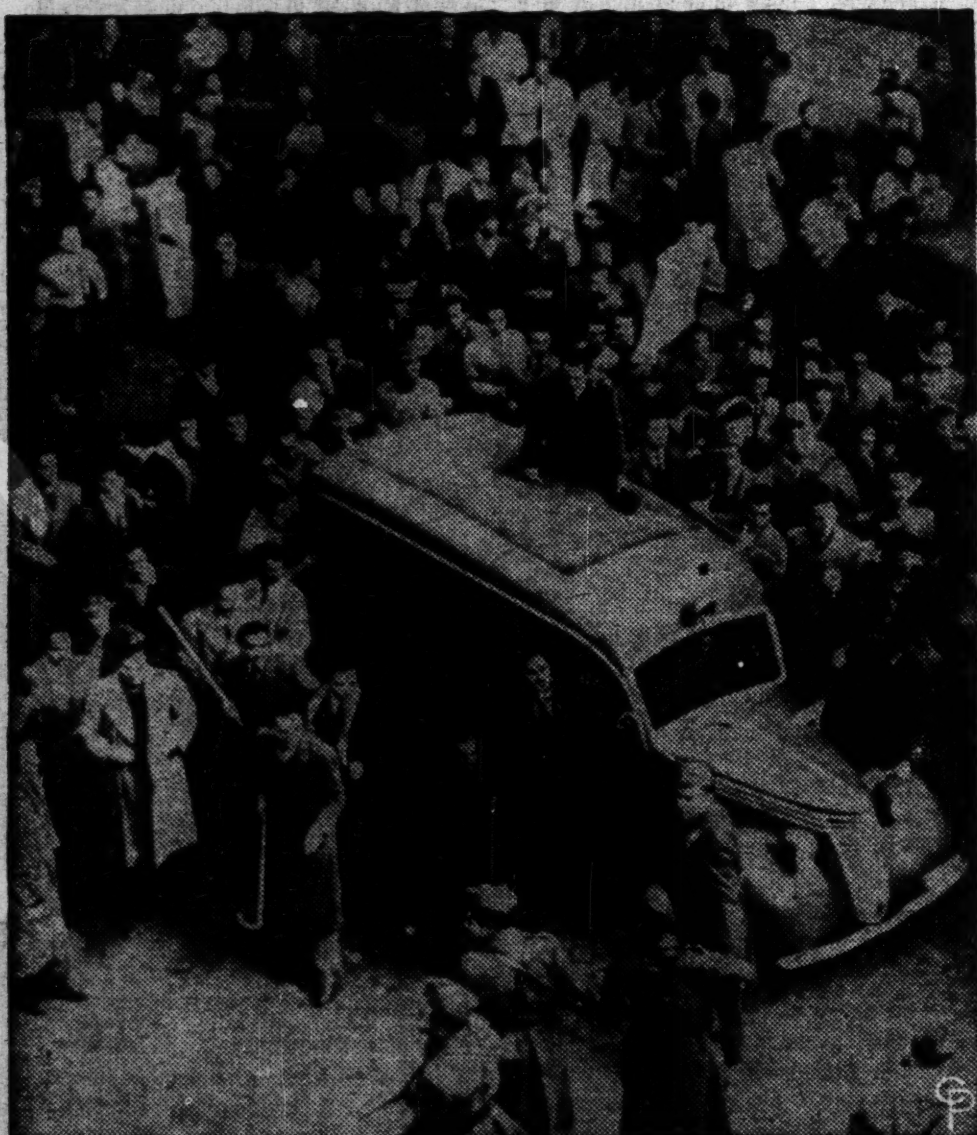
(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

FBI PROTECTS STOOLPIGEON FROM ARREST

Hewitt at Jury While Cops 'Seek' Him

—See Page 3—

WOUNDED ITALIAN VETS DEMAND RELIEF



TWO THOUSAND WOUNDED Italian war veterans demonstrating in front of the office of Premier Alcide De Gasperi in Rome, defended themselves with crutches, wooden legs and canes against attacks by Government soldiers. Twenty vets were injured. An ambulance is carrying away some of the injured vets. The vets protested the meager pensions allotted by the Government.

Dutch Gov't Bars Cable To 'Worker' on Indonesia

By Joseph Starobin

PRAGUE, Dec. 22.—The following message was rejected by the Dutch Post Office when it was submitted this morning for cabling to the Daily Worker by "Die Waarheid," the Dutch Communist newspaper. The Dutch authorities broke off the call as it was being phoned to me here from Amsterdam.

Special to the Daily Worker

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 22. — Dutch police troops today were tearing down from the walls the manifesto of the Dutch Communists for halting Indonesian aggression; many Communists were arrested for distributing leaflets and a Communist Party manifesto. The government-inspired press carries a demand for legal action against the Dutch Communist Central Committee.

The movement for strike action is growing stronger. The "unity" trade unions issued a declaration asking the workers to start mass action. Wednesday the Central Committee of Dutch Seamen proposed a protest strike in Dutch harbors and appealed to the fishing fleet not to leave port.

The second chamber of the Dutch Parliament was crammed with military police Monday when Drees read the government declaration. Interjectors from the public tribune, shouting "Down with war, we

want peace," were ejected by force.

Leading artists, scientists and philosophers backing the protests include astronomer Minnaerts, philosopher Bos, Profs. Wertheim Dantzit and De Haas and many religious organizations. Waarheid published a protest letter from a well-known doctor of the Multotuli Foundation, Dr. Epp, comparing Drees with the oldtime colonial conqueror Koen, famous for wholesale murders of the Indonesian people.

Waarheid brands Premier Hatta of the Indonesian Republic today as guilty of treason for refusing to retreat from the capital and surrendering to the Dutch with the whole government.

Seaman Knifed by Goons In Second Attack at NMU Office

By Robert Friedman

James McGuire, 27-year-old seaman from Lowell, Mass., was attacked by National Maritime Union officials for the second time in two days, he charged yesterday. According to

McCarthy, Salz Get Suspended Sentence

By Art Shields

William F. McCarthy and Albie Salz, two seamen's leaders, who were convicted on "third degree assault" charges in a police frame-up recently, will not go to prison.

By a two to one vote the justices of the Court of Special Sessions gave a suspended sentence of six months instead yesterday.

The Court noted, in announcing this decision, that it had received "many letters" on behalf of the two seamen.

The men were arrested last August in front of the National Maritime Union hall at 346 W. 17 St., when they took part in a meeting protesting the murder of William Milton, a Negro Communist, by Brooklyn police.

Many seamen welcomed the two men in the corridors of the courthouse after the verdict was announced.

DEFENDED BY CRC

The two men were defended by Attorney Moses C. Weiman, of the Civil Rights Congress. Weiman was wounded at the Normandy beachhead and spent a year in the hospital.

McCarthy is a veteran of the war against fascism in Spain and a former national director of the NMU. Salz, a seaman, who had narrow escapes from Hitler's torpedoes during the war, is organizer of the waterfront section of the Communist Party.

There was a tense moment in court when McCarthy and Salz were called before the bench for sentence.

McCarthy, the father of a boy of five, and Salz, the father of a child of two, with another expected any day, faced possible jail terms of one to three years in prison.

And Justice William B. Northrup, who has a tough record in workers' cases, was looking especially sour yesterday. But when the verdict was announced, Northrup, who held out for a 60-day jail term, without any suspension of the sentence, was in a minority of one.

LETTERS HELPED

Justice Nathan D. Perlman, who reported the decision on behalf of himself and Justice Joseph V. Loscalzo, said that McCarthy and Salz were needed by their families.

Justice Perlman did not discuss the alleged "assault" that police said that the two men made on two beefy cops, who broke up the Milton case meeting and ripped McCarthy's shirt to shreds.

More than a dozen seamen had refuted the cops' testimony.

CRC Backs Unionists 'Contempt' Fight

The Civil Rights Congress today, in a letter to Philip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers, offered support in the fight to free three members of the union who are being held in jail for contempt in Kalamazoo, Mich., for refusal to answer questions that violated their constitutional rights.

In its letter to Murray, the CRC officers, George Marshall, William L. Patterson and Len Goldsmith, pointed out the similarity between this case and the jailing of Communists and progressives in Denver and Los Angeles and urged a united campaign on all three cases.

McGuire, the second assault, a knifing, took place in the anteroom to NMU president Joseph Curran's office.

He went to NMU headquarters at 346 W. 17 St., he said, on the advice of a detective who visited him Tuesday at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was treated after the first attack. McGuire quoted the detective as saying that he would get his long-sought union membership book from the union if he would not press charges.

Following the attack, McGuire went with his attorney, Irving Felcher, 220 Broadway, to the district

Why Did 'Star' Suppress Story?

The New York Star failed to carry a single line yesterday on the reported assault of James McGuire, seaman, by five officials of the National Maritime Union in the office of rightwing president Joseph Curran.

A reporter for the Star was on the McGuire story all afternoon Tuesday and, along with the Daily Worker, interviewed the assault victim in the emergency ward of St. Vincent's Hospital.

attorney's office, where the story of the two attacks was told.

McGuire identified yesterday's assailants as two sergeant-at-arms employed by the Curran machine at union headquarters. The two goons were accused of coming up to McGuire and beating him while he was waiting in Curran's office. One, unidentified, pulled a knife and stabbed him on the neck. The other, identified as a man named Ford, hit McGuire over the head with a black jack. Then both threw him out of the building, he charged.

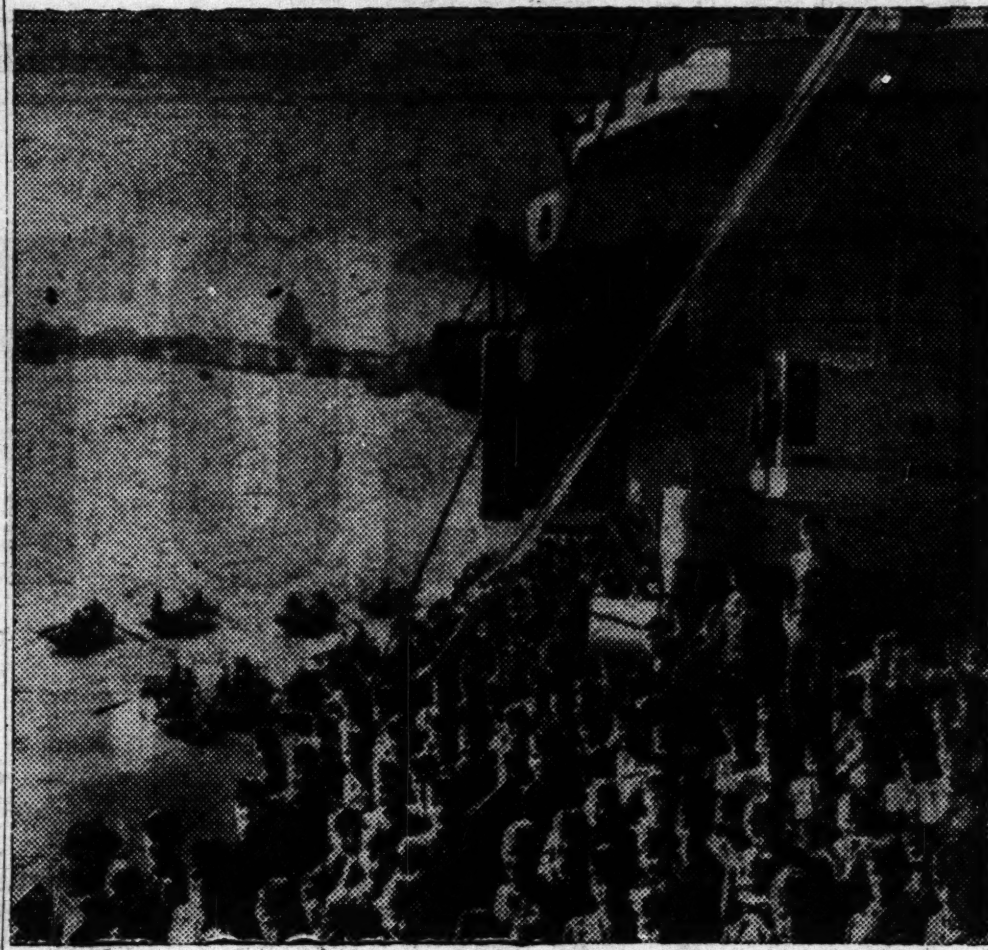
At the 10th Precinct on West 20th Street, the detective squad and the uniformed division passed the buck to each other and claimed to know nothing of the detective's "advice" to McGuire.

Lt. McCarthy of the uniformed division did say "I guess a detective talked with him," but professed ignorance as to the details.

The seaman, a father of four young children, had accused Hanley, M. Hedley Stone, treasurer; and Adrian Duffy, vice-president — all rightwing officers of the NMU — with beating him until he couldn't stand on his feet, for having dared to go to the federal prosecutor with his complaint that his union membership book had been wrongfully withheld from him.

McGuire declared Tuesday from the emergency ward in St. Vincent's Hospital, to which he was removed by 10th Precinct policemen after the assault, that his book had been strangely "found" after an absence of four years; that he discovered someone else had been paying dues on it; and that Hanley took the union book from him and would not return it.

U. S. MARINES ARRIVE AT SHANGHAI



U. S. MARINES, totaling 695, arrive at Shanghai from Tsingtao on the U. S. transport Bayfield.

U.S. Communists Greet Parleys Of Bulgarian, Polish Parties

Greetings to the Unity Congress of the United Workers Party of Poland and to the congress of the Bulgarian Workers Party have been sent by the Communist Party of the United States. The messages, signed for the national committee by William Z. Foster, chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, pledged American Communists to continue "to defend our Party and our class" and the "true interests of the American people which are those of the world anti-imperialist peace camp headed by the mighty socialist Soviet Union."

The text of the message follows:

Georgi Dimitrov
General Secretary,
Bulgarian Workers Party,
Sofia, Bulgaria.

We feel privileged to extend to the fifth congress of your party and to you personally the greetings of our Party and of its many supporters throughout the United States who will never forget your heroic role in the historic Reichstag fire frame-up and the whole struggle against Hitlerism.

Leipzig was a milestone in the

struggle which led to the military and political defeat of Nazism, and to a further breach in the imperialist camp through the establishment of the new Democracies. The great struggle today being continued in new forms and in many lands, where the peoples defend themselves against Wall Street imperialism, the main enemy of peace, democracy and socialism.

In this struggle, American reaction is making war against the demo-

cratic liberties of our people, no less than against the peoples of other lands. The attempt to outlaw our Communist Party, through the frame-up indictment of its leaders, is an important front in this struggle. You may be sure that, inspired by your great example, we American Communists are striving to rally the American people to a counter-offensive for peace and democracy,

(Continued on Page 11)

Chiang Troops Lose 400,000 Near Nanking

SHANGHAI, Dec. 22.—The People's Liberation Army radio, broadcasting inside Peiping, in a summary of the results of the fighting in north Kiangsu before Nanking, said

that the Kuomintang forces suffered 400,000 casualties between Nov. 7 and Dec. 1. The broadcast said a "decisive victory" already has been won on the Suchow-Pengpu front and that dictator Chiang Kai-shek's regime may fall at any time.

Three American Army, Navy and Air force attaches left Peiping's Polo Ground airstrip today for Nanking, but were forced by engine trouble to land on a race track at Tientsin three minutes later. A U.S. Marine plane was expected to take the group from Tientsin to Tsingtao, American naval anchorage on the East China coast.

The People's Army radio, heard

in Tokyo, said the station was "broadcasting from Peiping." The commentator, speaking in English, advised all foreign embassies in Nanking that People's Army troops had occupied the campus of Yenching University.

In Nanking, meanwhile, Dr. Hollington K. Tong, Kuomintang information director, denied reports that Chiang had agreed to consider resumption of peace talks.

The People's Army reported the city of Kaoyu, 63 miles northeast of Nanking, was in their hands, despite Chiang claims of "success" in that sector.

Unemployment Up 50,000; Tops 250,000

More than a quarter of a million workers are jobless in New York City, according to a report in yesterday's Wall Street Journal.

The report declared there was a jump of 50,000 in unemployment in the city during the first two weeks of this month.

The business sheet's story is one of several items in yesterday's financial press which indicate we

may be in for a rough time. Here are some of them:

- General Electric's Charles E. Wilson told a press conference industrial demand for heavy motors is 40 percent below June, and sales of vacuum cleaners, coffee makers and garbage disposal units are down 50 percent.
- A Detroit press dispatch to the Wall Street Journal declared that most manufacturers of buses have either shut down al-

together or slowed up as orders declined.

- The New York Central announced a week's layoff of 6,500 workers.

- The Kaiser-Frazer automobile Corp. and Philco Radio announced suspension of production between Christmas and New Year's because of accumulated inventories.

- The York Corp., manufacturers of refrigerators and air conditioning equipment, reported

a layoff of 300 because of "excess inventories."

Several industries reported sales lags.

New York's dress, fur, leather, paper products, printing, hotel, jewelry and entertainment industries are feeling the pinch.

There are some signs the other way. Foreign orders for machine tools, for instance, increased in November, though actual shipments during the month went down as compared with October.

FBI Shields Stoolpigeon from Arrest

Not Air Force, Says Forrestal; Who Made War Move Report?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Defense Secretary James Forrestal today said that it was not the Air Force intelligence which had made the phony report last spring which high brass warmongers had used to push U. S. war plans. This left the inference that it was either the Army or the Navy which had made the report. The Hoover Commission had said that the report would have "serious consequences."

Meanwhile two columnists, according to United Press, said today that the Air Force had made a

report which tried to whip up a war scare against the Soviet Union.

The columnists said that President Truman, on the basis of the Air Force intelligence's phony report had been on the point of going to Congress March 17 on war plans.

"There were no signs the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) asserted, that the Red Army was being readied for immediate war," the two columnists said.

The Army and Navy so far have had nothing to say about the situation.

By Michael Singer

George Hewitt, whom police claim they are "hunting" for extradition to Seattle, appeared before a Grand Jury here yesterday under the protection of the FBI. This was the second time within five days that Hewitt, witch-hunt stoolpigeon, wanted since Oct. 9 by Seattle authorities to face perjury charges, appeared in the Federal Court House on Foley Square, a few blocks from Police headquarters, where vigilant efforts were allegedly being made to arrest him. Hewitt walked in and out of the Federal building while police hovered all over the building.

The spectacle of the FBI, chief law enforcement agency, acting as a buffer against justice, could not be explained. Neither E. E. Scheidt, special agent in charge of the FBI here, nor Thomas J. Donegan, spe-

cial assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, who is in charge of the espionage investigation, could be reached for comment.

Car. Hugh P. Sheridan, of the 13th. Detective District in the Bronx where Hewitt lives, told the Daily Worker yesterday morning. "We understand he is in Washington, D. C. Sheridan said police here had informed capital authorities of the perjury warrant."

STORY DOESN'T CHECK

But Sergeant R. E. Williams, of the District of Columbia Fugitive Squad, informed the Daily Worker Washington Bureau that no request for Hewitt's arrest has been received from New York police.

While New York police asserted they were checking Washington and claimed a 24-hour vigil at Hewitt's home, 2705 Bronx Park East, Hewitt was calmly pacing the corridors of the Federal Court House on Foley Sq.

When Bronx Assistant DA Edward S. Breslin, who on Tuesday promised to apprehend Hewitt "within 24 to 48 hours," was notified of this, he appeared astonished.

"I'll have the police do something on that right away," he declared. "If he's in town we'll pick him up."

New York police can arrest Hewitt despite FBI supervision over his activities as long as there is no federal charge against him.

Hewitt has been wanted in Seattle since Oct. 9 when he testified before the Canwell Committee probing "Communist" agitation in the University of Washington. At that time he said that Dr. Melvin R. Rader, professor at the university, had attended a New York City "Communist" school in the summer of 1938 or 1939.

WRIT TOSSED AROUND

When Hewitt's testimony was proved to be perjured, Lloyd Shorett, (Continued on Page 11)

Mundt's Jokes On Duggan Death Anger Capital

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The criminal irresponsibility of the House Un-American Committee in its treatment of the death of Laurence Duggan, former State Department

official, has shocked and aroused Washington public opinion. Cynical wisecracks by acting chairman Karl Mundt (R-SD) in discussing Duggan's death have not helped matters. In the opinion of some observers, whatever prestige the committee secured from pumpkin spy case publicity, has been wiped out by its shabby behavior in the past two days.

Duggan, who was killed in New York Monday night in a fall from his 16th-floor office, was enormously popular here, both with government people and newspapermen. He worked in the State Department through most of the years of Franklin D. Roosevelt's Presidency and was a New Dealer. His specialty was Latin-American affairs and he was a protege of both Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Under Secretary Sumner Welles.

On learning of Duggan's death, Rep. Mundt immediately rushed to the newspapers with material he thought would obtain his committee another headline. He released for publication excerpts from testimony given the Un-Americans by Isaac Don Levine in which the Hearstling asserted he had heard Whittaker Chambers mention Duggan as one of six government officials who had transmitted secret papers to an alleged Soviet spy ring.

Mundt told reporters the "testimony should speak for itself."

MUNDT JOKES

Although the New York police were disposed to treat Duggan's death as suicide, Mundt hinted "foul play" was involved and suggested Duggan had been murdered by "Communist espionage conspirators." Pressed by reporters for evidence, Mundt was compelled to admit he had none. He had received this impression, he said, from reporters working for the wire services.

Mundt was now more moved by the death of Duggan than he was by that last September of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Harry Dexter White, who died of heart failure shortly after an inquisition conducted by the House Un-Americans. In both cases, the witchhunting launched by the Un-Americans is believed responsible.

Mundt's only other reaction to Duggan's death was a wisecrack. When reporters asked him whether he would reveal names of five others reportedly listed by Levine as having been mentioned by Chambers, Mundt replied:

"We will give them out as they

Sayre Says Papers Accessible to Many

Francis B. Sayre, head of the United Nations Trusteeship Council and former boss of Alger Hiss in the State Department, testified before the special federal grand jury here yesterday on the Chambers-Hiss case. Sayre said he was shocked by evidence that Department records had been removed.

He told reporters, however, that far more than four people had access to the papers, thus refuting claims of the Un-American Committee that only Sayre, Hiss and their secretaries had the chance to purloin the documents.

jump out of the windows."

Most Washingtonians who knew Duggan had never accepted the story of his involvement in espionage. They regarded him as a vigorous New Dealer who had incurred the enmity of people like Levine because of his consistent support of FDR's policies. The revelations which came when the spymasters

(Continued on Page 11)

Tojo, 6 Others, Hanged in Tokyo

TOKYO, Dec. 2 (UP).—Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war lords were hanged in Sugamo prison today for the murder, torture and rape of millions.

The Japanese partners in a conspiracy which left maimed and dead on battle fields from the Aleutians to Guadalcanal paid with their own lives between midnight and 12:35

Tojo, who ordered the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor seven years and 15 days ago, climbed the 13 steps to the gibbet at half-a-minute after midnight. Ten minutes later, he was declared dead. His last request had been for Japanese food.

Bald, hatchet-faced Tojo, 64, was in a group of four hanged simultaneously. The others were Gen. Kenji Doihara, 85, so-called "Lawrence of Manchuria," Lt. Gen. Akira Muto, 56, responsible for the rape of Manila, and Gen. Iwane Matsui,

70, who directed the rape of Nanking and murder of 200,000 Chinese in six weeks.

Doihara died first, at seven and one-half minutes after midnight. Tojo was pronounced dead three minutes later. Muto was declared dead at 11½ minutes after midnight and Matsui at 13 minutes after midnight.

The second group, of three—Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, 63, who starved prisoners in the Dutch East Indies; former Premier Koki Hirota, 70, a leader of the Black Dragon Society which spread terror throughout the Far East, and Gen. Heitaro Kimura, 59, commander of Japanese forces in Burma—entered the death chamber at 12:19 a.m.

The traps were sprung at 12:20 a.m. and within 15 minutes all were dead. Kimura was the last pronounced dead at 12:35 a.m.

8 FIRE-FIGHTERS INJURED



SHORTLY BEFORE THE ROOF CAVED IN, causing injury to eight fire-fighters are shown battling a blaze which swept a Philadelphia furniture store. Damage to the building was estimated at \$100,000.

Isaac Don Levine Wants His Buddy, Chambers, to Explain

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.—Isaac Don Levine, editor of the anti-Communist magazine Plain Talk, demanded today that former Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles "put up or shut up." Levine said Welles should explain how State Department documents were

"filched" during the time Welles headed the department, or refrain from commenting on the current spy hunt.

Levine testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington two weeks ago. He submitted a list of names of persons he swore Whittaker Chambers identified as those who passed State Department papers to Chambers.

The name of Laurence Duggan, former State Department official who jumped or fell to his death from a New York office building Monday night, was on that list.

CONTRADICTION STORIES

Levine, commenting on Welles' statement that Duggan was not a Communist, said "Let Sumner Welles explain away Mr. Alger Hiss and how documents and microfilms were filched from the State Department when for all practical purposes, Sumner Welles was Secretary of State. . ."

Levine emphasized that he does not believe that Duggan was a Communist.

Levine said "there was never any question of Duggan's having done anything for pecuniary reasons."

Levine said that he did not know Duggan personally.

"In the list (given to the House Committee) I recorded the name of Duggan first for no other reason than that he was prominent."

"But for Chambers to have mentioned him that night (Sept. 2, 1939, when Chambers and Levine talked to then-Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle) and for him not to have met Duggan is something Mr. Chambers should explain."

"Mr. Chambers will have to explain exactly what his relations were," Levine said.

Chambers has denied that he named Duggan as one of those who gave him State Department papers.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

FEDERAL government buildings have gratings to keep pigeons away—but they open doors wide for the stool variety.

Fight Attempt to Evict Vet from Queens Project

The City Housing Authority has ordered the eviction from Queensbridge Houses, Long Island City, of a veteran of Iwo Jima, his widowed mother, his sister, her husband

Queens Gets 66% Of Quota

The Queens County Communist Party announced yesterday it has reached 66 percent of its Worker subscription drive quota of 1,500. The announcement was made by Ben Lichstein, county press director.

Some 115 members who braved last Sunday's blizzard to get subs raised the county's subs to 1,000. Among these, the Rockaway Section, the Jamaica Hollis Club, and the Industrial Metal Club were pace setters.

Lichstein declared that, at a staff meeting Monday, Queens decided to complete its drive by Jan. 1, and to "go away over its quota" by Jan. 19, the date of the Daily Worker's 25th Anniversary. He congratulated the Bronx which leads the nation in sub-getting, but warned that "they will have to greatly increase their efforts in order to beat us."

Experiences related by the members, he said show that few people reject subs to The Worker once they are reached and talked to about the paper and what it has to offer. He said a champion sub-getter was Charles Evans, who has turned in 18 subs to date.

Rights of Tenants

Tenants, whose leases expire Dec. 31, 1948, and which are not extended, will have the right to seek an adjustment in rent if services have been decreased, the Office of the Housing Expeditor announced yesterday. After a rent-increase lease expires, said the Office, the dwelling unit becomes subject to the provisions of the federal rent control law.

Manana is too late . . . send for YOUR subscription to the Daily Worker today!

URGE NEGROES IN SOUTH APPLY IN GRADUATE SCHOOLS

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, preparing to test the legality of the southern governors' segregated regional college scheme, yesterday urged Negroes to apply for admission to publicly-supported graduate and professional schools, it was announced yesterday.

Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, declared that the governors' "plan to ship colored from one southern state to another for graduate training is in violation of U. S. Supreme Court decisions in the Gaines and Sipuel cases." In

and two children, the Queensbridge Tenants League revealed yesterday. The veteran, Morris Weiss, 41-05 Tenth St. has been ordered to vacate his apartment by Jan. 31.

A tenant spokesman said the management of the city project has ruled that the combined income of the family makes them ineligible for tenancy. They are living jammed up because no other housing is available.

The spokesman declared the management recently took Weiss to court but that its case was thrown out. The management's next move was to summarily send the vet an eviction notice.

A league-sponsored delegation to Al Jay Echter, project manager, protested the eviction threat, but Echter said the family "could buy a house" and that the eviction would be carried out.

Several high-rent apartment projects going up in Queens but are reported meet difficulty finding tenants able to pay the exorbitant rentals. The Queensbridge Tenant League yesterday declared "it is obvious attempts are being made to force people into the high-rent apartments they can't afford."

Ask Probe of Housing Bias

The American Jewish Congress yesterday made public a letter to President Truman, urging him to investigate Federal Housing Administration policies which are "encouraging racial segregation in housing." The letter asked him to direct the FHA to state if it will insure mortgages on mixed housing developments and will refuse insurance to realtors who have announced a policy of racial discrimination.

The FHA insures the mortgages on homes built by William J. Levitt in Long Island which require veterans to sign leases limiting the use or occupation of the premises to "members of the Caucasian race."

Green Nixes Joint Fight on T-H

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (UP).—AFL President William Green hinted broadly today that "joint" legislative action with the CIO will have to wait at least until the two unions are merged.

To Picket Today For Striking Artists

Leading American artists will join the picket line of locked-out employees of the Hammond - Tole Metal Co. at 88 University Pl., today (Thursday) at 12:15 p.m. Among the outstanding painters

on the line will be Robert Gwathmey and Harry Gottlieb, according to the Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65. The artists will protest the low wage and speedup policy of the company, which locked out its 25 workers six weeks ago when it refused to deal with their union, Local 65. Skilled artists were

getting as little as \$17 weekly, the union charged.

Around the Globe, a column of news and analysis of world developments by Joseph Starobin, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

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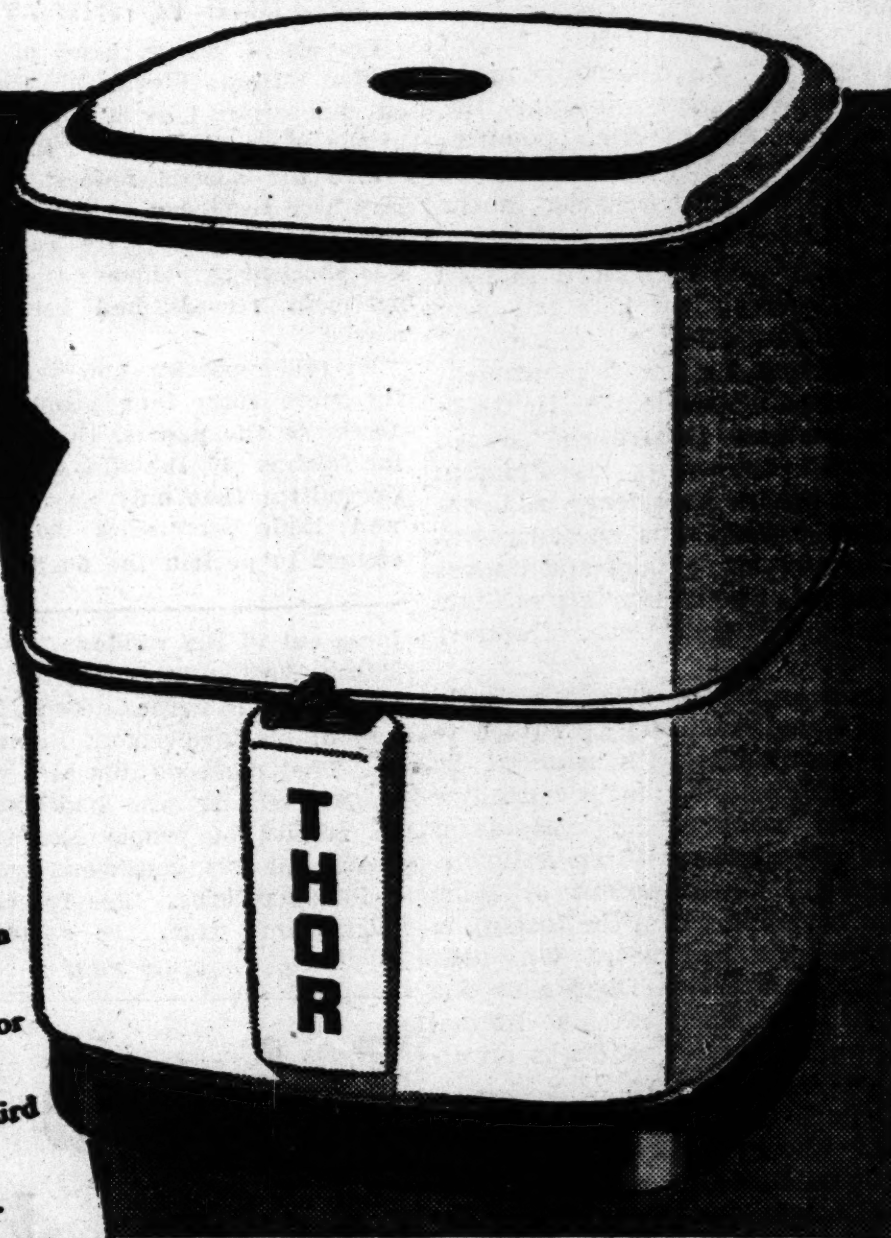
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Daily Worker

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Cop Has Record of Beating Negroes

George V. Killoran, a Harlem detective ordered to pay \$700 damages in City Court last week for beating up Leo "Snub" Mosley, Negro trombonist, is the same cop

Press Roundup

THE TIMES warns China that if it hopes to receive aid from Wall Street it had better get certain things straight and the most important one is that any coalition government set up after Chiang's overthrow cannot contain Communist representatives. It is asking for the impossible when it asks that "genuinely liberal" groups "hold the line against further Communist advance."

THE STAR sees "foul play" in the Duggan death and suggests that acting chairman Karl E. Mundt of the House Un-American Committee need "go no further than his own office" to find foul play.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is disturbed that "racial discrimination operates full steam in Washington." "In Washington, of all places," it declares, "the Negro remains a second-class citizen. It is not a pretty sight, hardly one to edify the rest of the America or the world." The H T calls on Truman to get "action" on this matter in the new Congress.

THE NEWS puts the blame of a possible tugboat strike on the union, the employers and President Truman and Mayor O'Dwyer. It urges speed to avoid a strike but brushes off the workers' demands as "a pretty confused document, involving beefs not only about wages, but also about holidays, vacations, overtime provisions, meal allowances, 'special work,' and 'manning'..."

THE MIRROR supports the taxicab companies' demands for increased tolls in the name of giving both drivers and owners "a break."

THE POST acidly comments that "precedent" indicates the "possibility" that the United States government may renege on its harsh words to the Dutch on their invasion of Indonesia. The Truman administration has "often sent instructions of momentary effectiveness to the Department of State and the UN delegation, but beyond a polite speech, action to implement the announced policy has not been forthcoming." The Post points out as an example, "the deliberate defiance of the basic Charter by Great Britain and the seven nations of the Arab League..." who have waged open warfare on Israel.

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Asks US to Stop Marshall Plan Funds to Netherlands Gov't

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Dr. D. Soemitro, Indonesian republic representative here, hailed the decision of the U. S. to suspend ECA payments to the Netherlands East Indies but urged this government to stop all Marshall Plan funds to Holland. In a press conference today, Soemitro said the action of ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, this morning is helpful. Rice, wheat and textiles allocated to the Netherlands East Indies under the Marshall Plan, he said, has been wholly administered by representatives of the Dutch government and they have used the relief as a political weapon.

But he stressed the necessity of ending ECA dollar appropriations to the Dutch government. These funds made it possible for the Dutch to spend from a third to a half of their annual budget on military campaigns against the Indonesian people, he said.

Meanwhile, Hoffman announced that in cutting off shipments to the Indies, the Dutch homeland was not affected. Almost simultaneously ECA announced approval of \$547,000,000 aid for Holland.

STRIKE DUTCH SHIP

Soemitro told reporters he had just received word that Australian labor unions have refused to load or unload Dutch ships and that the Ceylon government has taken a similar stand.

In New York today, he conferred with a high official of the Indian government, he said, and was informed that country would take drastic action.

PARIS, Dec. 22 (UP)—The United States today called the Dutch attack on the Indonesian Republic a possible threat to world peace and asked the United Nations Security Council to order an immediate cease-fire and Dutch troop withdrawal to end a "dangerous situation."

U. S. Delegate Philip C. Jessup said the Dutch attack was unjustified. The resolution, presented jointly by the U. S., Colombia and Syria, demanded that both sides retire to lines they held under the UN truce agreement signed last January.

Jessup spoke shortly after the Netherlands had defiantly challenged the authority of the Council to intervene.

NYU Students Protest Ban On Speech by Prof. Bradley

More than 400 New York University students yesterday protested the school administration's refusal to permit Prof. Lyman Bradley to present his case to the students and demanded that he be reinstated immediately with full pay to his former post as chairman of the German Department.

Meeting in the School of Education auditorium, the young students also unanimously called for an immediate hearing on the Bradley case open to students and faculty.

Bradley was suspended from the Washington Square College because of a contempt citation brought about by the House Un-American Committee attacks on the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, of which he is a board member. When the school administration refused to permit him to appear before the School of Education, other members of the Refugee Committee board—Dr. Edward Barsky and Howard Fast—were invited. The meeting was organized by the Student Council of the School of Education.

Dr. Barsky, chairman of the refugee committee who also faces a prison term, said that the com-

mittee's board members were hounded by the Un-American Committee because the Rankins and Thomases "want to deal with Franco."

He charged that the Un-American Committee was building up more headlines for a new appropriation and was trying to frighten the public into acceptance of a police state.

Fast was especially sharp in his criticism of Chancellor Chase who had capitulated to the Un-American Committee and suspended Bradley and, of the faculty, not one member of whom appeared at the meeting. Fast also faces a prison term for his defiance of the Un-American Committee.

Prof. Bradley sat quietly in the audience and received an ovation from the students when he took a bow. His message to the meeting praised the students for their fight for his reinstatement and urged them to work for the abolition of the Un-American Committee which want to "straitjacket the American mind."

Un-Americans Push Carey Plan

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Un-American Committee today peddled a new pamphlet offering union members advice on methods to combat Communists.

For the second time within three days CIO secretary James Carey's anti-Communist program was recommended by House anti-laborites.

The Un-American pamphlet was the latest in its series of six that it plans to get printed at government expense before Dec. 31, when the committee is due to expire with the 80th Congress.

ACW Store Drive Gets \$1,000,000

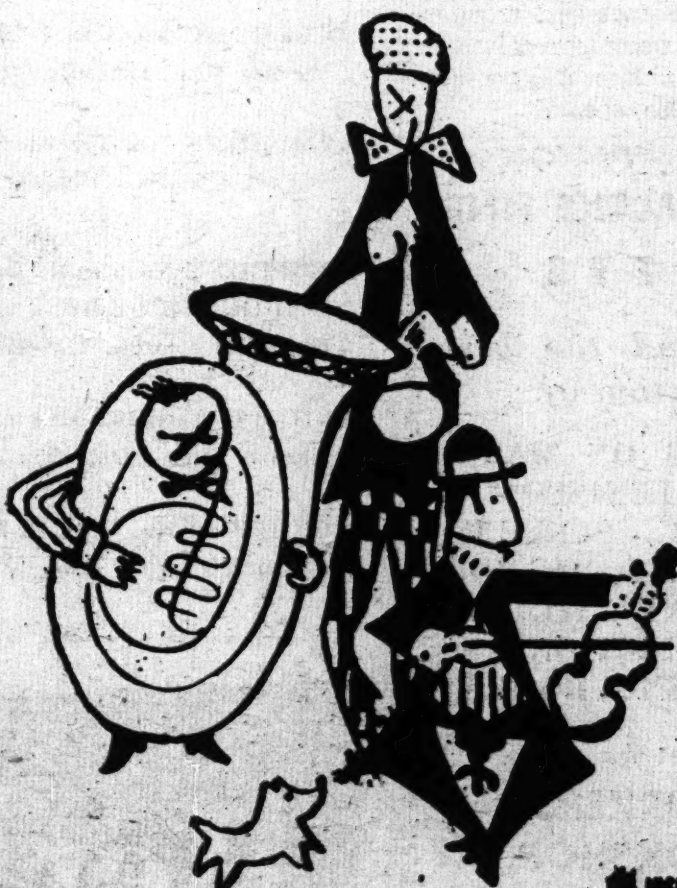
The CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union last night earmarked \$1,000,000 for a drive to enroll department store and retail clerks. The ACW was handed the jurisdiction by CIO president Philip Murray. The announcement of the ACW's drive was made by Jacob S. Potofsky, ACW president, after a two-day conference of a nine-man committee at ACW headquarters, 15 Union Sq.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

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Cop Has Record of Beating Negroes

George V. Killoran, a Harlem detective ordered to pay \$700 damages in City Court last week for beating up Leo "Snub" Mosely, Negro trombonist, is the same cop who with another detective beat up a Negro seaman and his Dutch shipmate in December, 1947, it was learned yesterday.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES warns China that if it hopes to receive aid from Wall Street it had better get certain things straight and the most important one is that any coalition government set up after Chiang's overthrow cannot contain Communist representatives. It is asking for the impossible when it asks that "genuinely liberal" groups "hold the line against further Communist advance."

THE STAR sees "foul play" in the Duggan death and suggests that acting chairman Karl E. Mundt of the House Un-American Committee need "go no further than his own office" to find foul play.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is disturbed that "racial discrimination operates full steam in Washington." "In Washington, of all places," it declares, "the Negro remains a second-class citizen. It is not a pretty sight, hardly one to edify the rest of the America or the world." The H-T calls on Truman to get "action" on this matter in the new Congress.

THE NEWS puts the blame of a possible tugboat strike on the union, the employers and President Truman and Mayor O'Dwyer. It urges speed to avoid a strike but brushes off the workers' demands as "a pretty confused document, involving beefs not only about wages, but also about holidays, vacations, overtime provisions, meal allowances, 'special work' and 'manning'..."

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Gets Rehearing On Extradition To Georgia

By James H. Dolsen

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22.—The U. S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia has ordered a rehearing on Jan. 7, in the case of Leon Johnson, a Negro steelworker here, who was ordered extradited to Georgia in 1946 by the then Governor Edmund James.

Johnson had been convicted in a typical Georgia "trial" of the murder of his wife in December, 1942, and sentenced to the chain gang for life. In a breakaway a few months later of some 100 convicts, he alone escaped.

Johnson fled to Pittsburgh, changed his name and got a job in a steel plant in nearby Homestead. In 1946 he was picked up by the police there on a larceny charge. The case was dismissed when another person admitted the theft.

Meanwhile, however, Johnson's fingerprints had been forwarded to the FBI, which informed the local authorities that he was a refugee from the Georgia chain gang. Extradition was granted at once by the then Republican Governor James.

Pittsburgh Negro organizations, the Communist Party and other groups protested the order. The local American Civil Liberties Union Committee took up the case. The Steel City Industrial Union Council here voted to support the fight.

The appeal has been going on for two years. Successively, the Court of Common Pleas and the Superior Court of the state, and then the Federal District Court here, refused to pass on the legal points.

The order for a rehearing by the Federal Court of Appeals is significant, especially as the whole court of six judges is to hear the arguments, indicating the importance attached to the question.

Johnson's attorneys contend Johnson's original conviction was obtained by beating up and coercion of witnesses. It is charged that while on the chain gang he was a victim of "cruel, barbaric, and inhuman treatment." And that his life will be endangered if he is returned.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

VIRGIL—Seeing Is Believing

By Len Kleis



Grain Farmers Demand 100% Price Supports

ST. PAUL, Dec. 22.—Farmers in the wheat belt of Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas stood pat for the 100 percent parity for federal farm price supports at the 11th annual stockholders meeting of the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association held here.

They rejected the so-called "flexible" scheme, which reduces prices floors to 80 percent of parity when crops are heavy and prices are on the decline.

The flexible farm law was passed by the 80th Congress a few hours before adjournment with the support of both Democrats and Republicans. Senator Aiken of Vermont, co-author of the law, spoke before the convention's 3,300 stockholders and visitors but failed to sell his bill of goods to the wheat raisers, already pinched by high prices for farm operating costs and falling grain prices.

(Parity is the relationship existing in the period 1909-1914 between gross farm income and farm operating costs.)

TO WORK WITH LABOR

GTA leaders stressed that the monopoly interests were trying to

make the farmer the goat in the coming depression, and explained how the farmers' fight for substantial federal price support would not be a push over. They intend to work with labor in a joint fight to hold up farm prices and repeal the Taft-Hartley law, they declared.

The reason the farmers expect a tough battle is that the Farm Bureau has accepted the present phony "flexible" farm law and that prior to the election in September, the Farmers Union national board itself actually supported what they termed the "bi-partisan" farm legislation.

One farm leader, realizing how the Farmers Union had thus weakened its bargaining power to get 100 percent or even 90 percent of parity out of Congress, said it looks like there has been a "post-election landslide to the farm program of the Progressive Party."

The National Farmers Union, parent organization of the grain co-op, intends to send a delegation of 1,000 farmers to Washington to pressure Congressmen for their program when the 81st Congress meets.

TOMORROW NITE!

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brigade present their
annual christmas eve

ball



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center at
34 st—8 ave.
ralph hayes
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24

Tickets on sale at all Bookshops and at Veterans of Abraham Lincoln Brigade,
23 W. 26th St. . . . MU. 3-5057

INSIDE NEW YORK'S DRESS FACTORIES

Unemployment Shadow in 7th Ave. Canyons

By Joseph North

(Second of a Series)

Come with me into the canyons of Seventh Avenue, go up and down the elevators in the big buildings that constitute the garment capital of the world, where most of some 80,000-odd operators, finishers, cutters, pressers and all the rest of the crafts turned out between ninety and ninety-five million garments last year.

They wonder what 1948's total will be: they fear 1949's.

Antagonism seethes around the Singer sewing machines. The chair-lady of the shop committee told me more and more arguments occur at the point-of-production. Constant bargaining and struggle clamors at shop level where prices for the workers' labor are determined. The results are often branded as "illegal" by union leaders and the representatives of the intricate "impartial" machinery.

Manufacturers today vie hotly for customers, with trickier, fancier garments that require more painstaking work, and time, to make. New styles appear with maddening frequency.

The result—in this predominantly piece-time industry—heads toward lower wages, greater speedup, added tensions between labor and the

employer, between labor and the laggard union officials, between labor and the "impartial" arbiters.

MYSTERY SCHEDULE

"It's this way," the shop chair-lady said: "The union adjuster's calculations are based on a secret schedule—we call it the 'mystery schedule'—which the workers in the industry don't know. Never knew. Despite our many demands the union has never published it. The result is a frequent three-way difference between the calculation of the production man representing the employer, the union adjuster and the workers."

Increasingly, she said, the worker is obliged to use the only weapon he has—"the stoppage." And more frequently, the "impartial chairman" instructs the union to order the workers to return to the machines within 24 hours or lose their job. One dressmaker told me indignantly: "I've even heard union spokesmen claim that we workers 'take advantage' of the jobbers by demanding too high prices for our work. We shouldn't 'overstrain' our demands, they said."

BUNDLES MOUNTED HIGH

And to all this the constant, gnawing fear of unemployment. One shop I visited, around 36th Street and Seventh Avenue, let's call it the Tru-Blue Misses Wear, normally employs some fifty workers. It was silent as a tomb the day I came by. The long rows of Singer sewing machines faced empty chairs, and at the end of them the boss sat dolefully playing solitaire.

"We're shut down today," he said curtly. I learned later his business—the hard-hit "popular lines, the cheapest priced dresses, employing the majority of workers—has been limping along the last two months, two hours work one day, three another, none a third.

"I came almost every day from way up in the Bronx," a dressmaker employed there told me. "And I get just about enough work to lose my right to going on unemployment insurance."

This downward spiral is no bolt from the blue. Many foresaw it. The higher earnings since 1940—the Communists and other progressives warned—came thanks to overtime—a 47-hour week for a great portion of the trade.

The relatively simple styles were not changed frequently. The bundles of wartime work mounted high and they worked 52 weeks a year.

Employers vied for help in that time of labor shortage and didn't haggle too much over concessions to the workers' demands.

"It's a different story today" you hear like a refrain.

Overtime has declined, almost vanished.

Competition has risen fiercely. Partial employment is becoming the rule; the past two months, a busy time of the year ordinarily, has shaken many.

And many recall the pleas of the

left-wingers when the conditions were relatively favorable, during the prosperous years. "Strengthen the union" they urged. "Strengthen the bargaining machinery. Organize the unorganized, this is the time."

They recall, too, the plea: "Pay attention to the out-of-town shops," where forty and fifty cents an hour is not uncommon.

'BURMA ROAD'

"Look at those trucks" a presser told me, pointing to the fleets of vans roaring in and out of the avenues. "We call this Burma Road," he said wryly. "Many of those trucks are carrying unfinished garments to be made up out-of-town at lower labor rates. The jobbers pit the workers outside New York against us here. And both groups suffer. The union leaders," he said, "should have labored hard in the prospering years to close the gap, overcome the differential in wages. But they didn't. And today we will pay the price—unless..."

Unless means the full mobilization of the rank-and-file and the dress-makers' militant traditions. An untapped world of energy, fighting spark is locked in the left-wing old-timers and in the thousands of newer

recruits who have not been taught the lessons of the past.

READY TO STRUGGLE

For the industry's new thousands could learn much in organizational savvy, and militancy from the "girls," the old-timers, male and female, in this industry. But today, when the latter-day Lepkes and Gurrahs are creeping back, the best the ILGW could devise in defense was to hire men from another union to guard the dressmakers' premises. But many veterans say "Why isn't our rank and file mobilized to organize the unorganized? We won a 35 hour week, we won some degree of decent working conditions. We won because we were an inspiration to all labor."

Dubinsky fears that inspiration more than he does the employers. Otherwise, he would encourage the

power, the imagination, the energy, the spunk of the rank-and-file. Instead, the union sees a hard-boiled dictatorship that retains only the trappings of democracy, and fewer of those as time goes on. The same old bureaucrats, the "Old Gang," the trusted cronies of Dubinsky sit plumply in the seats of office, most where they have sat for decades.

Old-time progressives, Communists built the union, veterans of thirty, thirty-five years of pioneering, are ruthlessly barred from office. They suffer penalties even for exercising freedom of speech. The case of the seven Rank and File candidates is notorious. They were brought up on charges by Isidore Nagler, manager of Cutters Local 10, in 1944, because he did not like the contents of their leaflets in the

(Continued on Page 10)

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

ATTENTION, members of Lodge 500—Invite friends and neighbors, everybody who is anybody, to note regular meeting night changed to Thursday to ensure greatest pre-holiday attendance. For your pleasure and information we present, without charge, two outstanding films: "Voyage of the Unafraid," and "Exposure of the Use of Radio Time." Refreshments, 77 Fifth Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

HOOTENANNY: Xmas Eve with People's Songs new singing quartet: Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Ronnie Gilbert, Fred Hellerman and Oscar Brand. Hally Wood, People's Dance Group, American People's Chorus, others. Tomorrow Eve, 8 p.m., Irving Plaza, 15 St. and Irving Place. \$1.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

GALA XMAS Shindig! Entertainment, refreshments, dancing. New Youth Club, 301 Thattford St., Brooklyn. Subs. 50c. At 8:30 p.m.

Coming

UP-STATE Student Clubs affair. Gala evening of fun, drinks, entertainment, dance. Saturday night, Dec. 25. 8:30. To be held at the Waterfront Section, 268 W. 25 St. Subs. 60c.

OCEAN HILL YPA presents holiday dance and carnival. Sat., Dec. 25, 375 Saratoga Ave., Brooklyn. 75c. \$1 at door. PR 8-0602. 6-7 p.m. for tickets.

"VER VET Tantz far freihett?" Mi yirkod I 'Chayruth. Quien bailara por la libertad? Kto vantzoozet za svobodoo. Find out at the JYP dance honoring vets. Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place, Saturday, Dec. 25, 1948.

FAREWELL to AYDI! Bang-up, wind-up finale! Hey, old timers, see everyone you knew in Teenage. Dance, sing, entertainment, caravans. A fine last tribute to a wonderful organization. Furriers Hall, 250 W. 26 St. 8:30. 35c.

CAMP UNITY New Year's Eve Ball at Webster Hall. For tickets, call AL 4-8024 or bookshop.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge - 3 lines
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For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p. m.
Weekend Worker:
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for the study of marxism
man and his works

What every Marxist must know, to do his job. And
there is no other way to learn than studying.

SCIENCE OF SOCIETY
NATURE OF MAN

HUMAN HISTORY
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Classes begin Jan. 17. Registration starts
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Negro Postal Worker Wins Reinstatement

Reinstatement of Frank Barnes, suspended Negro postal worker of Santa Monica, Calif., has been ordered by the Federal Loyalty Board, it was learned yesterday. Barnes is president of the Santa Monica branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Negro postal worker was suspended last May on charges of disloyalty after he helped lead a struggle for Negro employment in a newly opened local department store. The Truman loyalty probers claimed, among other things, that because the Communist Party participated in the fight against job bias Barnes was disloyal.

Barnes was defended by NAACP lawyers Loren Miller and Harold Sinclair of Los Angeles.

Barnes was one of the first Negroes attacked by the Truman loyalty probers, who have launched a nationwide attack on Negro federal workers.

The NAACP, however, has limited its defense to those federal workers charged with disloyalty where the charges are based on race or color, membership or activity in the NAACP, or in any group "approved" by Walter White and the NAACP national office.

THE CACCHIONE CUP

FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT FIRST SUCH AWARD IN BROOKLYN PARTY HISTORY AWAITS THE SECTION WHICH LEADS ALL OTHERS IN THE WORKER DRIVE ON WED., DEC. 29, AT OUR PRESS CONFERENCE. OUR GOAL FOR THAT DAY IS 55% OF OUR QUOTA OR 5,500 SUBS. WHO'LL WIN THE CUP? HERE ARE THE LEADING CONTENDERS: 1—BORO HALL; 2—SOUTH YOUTH; 3—BROWNSVILLE; 4—BATH BEACH; 5—EAST NEW YORK. REMEMBER THE CONFERENCE DATE — WED., DEC. 29. TIME IS RUNNING SHORT IN OUR PRESS

DRIVE... AND BROOKLYN, AS ALWAYS, INTENDS TO FILL ITS QUOTA TO BE FIRST IN THE DRIVE TO BEAT MANHATTAN! IS YOUR SECTION IN THE RUNNING?

THE CACCHIONE CUP ARE YOU FILLING IT WITH SUBS FOR PEACE, FOR PROGRESS—WITH NEW FIGHTERS AGAINST THE INDICTMENTS OF THE TWELVE?

BROOKLYN COMMUNIST PARTY

« MEMO TO IWO MEMBERS »

Be sure you carry your IWO insurance and benefits into the New Year.

Pay up your 1948 dues and start the New Year right.

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

80 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

The offices of the International Workers Order will close at 1:30 P.M. on Friday, Dec. 24, and will reopen on Monday morning, Dec. 27.

Around the Globe

Joseph Starobin who writes the "Around the Globe" column has left Paris, and is now visiting Czechoslovakia and Poland before returning home. His column will be resumed when he returns.

20 Years of a Soviet Machine Tractor Station

By Ralph Parker

MOSCOW

AT FIRST SIGHT, the 20th birthday of the group of white-plastered trimly proportioned two-story buildings on the bald steppe not far from the Black Sea near Odessa would not seem to merit special attention. An uninformed traveller could easily pass by the Machine Tractor Station "Shevchenko" without giving it a second thought.

When then has it been singled out for a special decree of the Supreme Soviet, awarding its leading workers high decorations? For an answer, one must refer back to the 15th congress of the Bolshevik Party in 1928, to a speech by J. V. Stalin to that congress, to a sentence in that speech with which every conscientious Soviet farmer was to become familiar—"Had we more such examples, comrades, then we could have advanced this business much further."

Stalin was referring to a letter written from five villages near Odessa where the peasants had combined their fields so that they could be worked by power-driven machinery.

"Most of us were poor, without horses or implements . . . obliged to borrow them from more prosperous peasants in return for our labor, or to rent them our land for a share in crops they raised," the letter read.

The letter went on to describe how the initial scepticism with which a tractor unit had been received turned to lively interest when a crop was raised that bettered even that of the rich German colonists of the region. It was to the initiative of the peasants of the village cooperatives Shevchenko, Krasin, Kalinin, Red Star and Rising Sun that Stalin referred, and on this initiative that the Soviet Union's first Machine Tractor Station, Shevchenko, was founded just 20 years ago.

JUST AS the collective farm is the device by which poor peasants may pool their land and other resources to get the most economical production and the most effective application of scientific farming methods, so the Machine Tractor Station—the MTS—is a device by which the country may get the most economical and complete use of its machinery.

Collective farms have no tractors, harvesters or other power-driven field machinery. They rent them from MTS which, staffed by highly trained drivers, mechanics, agronomists and soil scientists, service about 40-50 farms each, receiving payment in cash and kind according to contracts made each summer on the basis of the condition of the crops.

From the modest beginning 20 years ago when it received 10 Fordson tractors, the Shevchenko MTS grew rapidly. In 1931 its complement of machines included over 400 Soviet-built tractors, 120 combine-harvesters; it was training hundreds of young farmers, and its clubhouse seated 800.

IT WAS TOTALLY destroyed in the war, and only by dint of borrowing was it able to muster 45 tractors during the first few months after liberation. It recently celebrated its 20th birthday with most of its restoration completed, with better if not yet as many machines as before. Its tractors worked on an average of 2,250 acres per 15 hp machine this year, including the whole cycle of plowing, harrowing, cultivating, sowing, harvesting and threshing. Working two shifts, each tractor ran for 20 hours a day during long periods of the year.

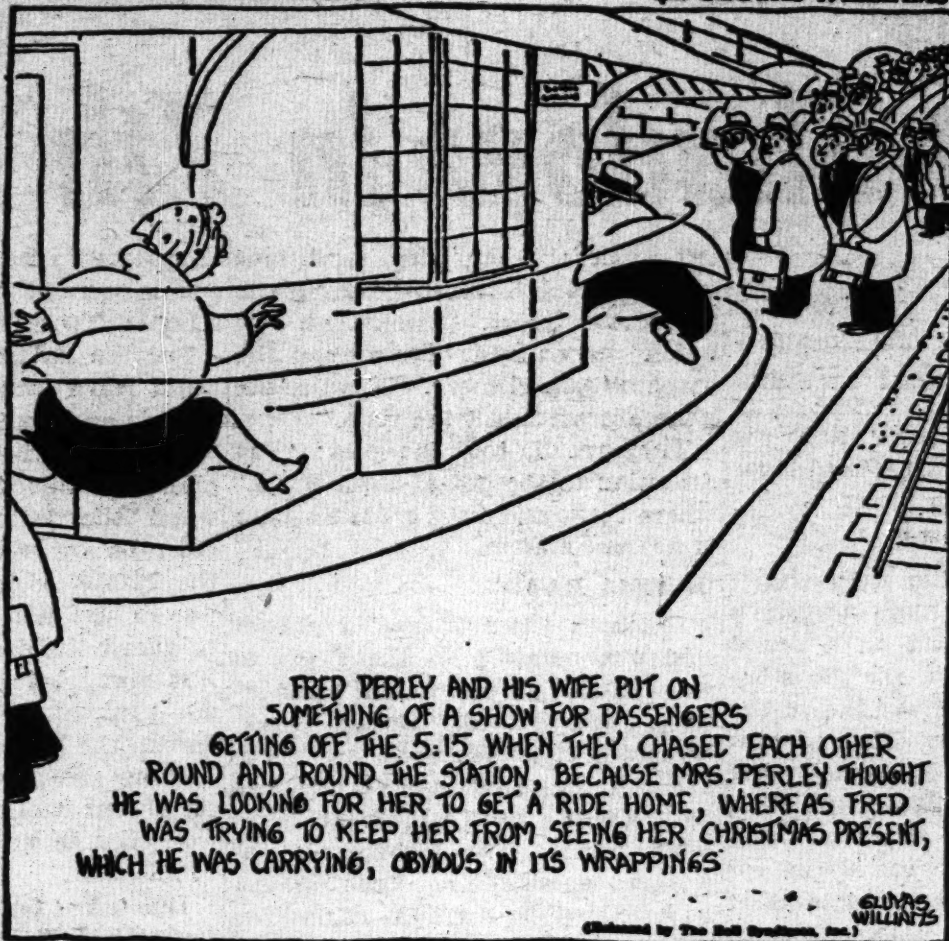
In the Odessa region as a whole, 70 percent of all collective farm work was done with power-driven machinery supplied by MTS. The region delivered over 700,000 tons more grain to the state this year than last.

This is a tale not only of grain and machines but of people. Ivan Gavrilovich Shevchenko who signed the first contract with MTS on behalf of the farmers, is now 68 years old, but worked 250 labor days this agricultural year, receiving an advance of 11-4 tons of wheat and 3,000 rubles, as well as honey, sunflower seeds and vegetables.

Konstantin Somov, who at the age of 16, in his own words, "fell in love with a tractor," now heads the MTS No. 1 Brigade and has just received the Order of Lenin. To him, as to many others, the MTS has been a school where successful careers were started, where men who in small-scale farming could have found little outlet for their talents have become leading figures in progressive socialist farming.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GUYAS WILLIAMS



FRED PERLEY AND HIS WIFE PUT ON SOMETHING OF A SHOW FOR PASSENGERS GETTING OFF THE 5:15 WHEN THEY CHASED EACH OTHER ROUND AND ROUND THE STATION, BECAUSE MRS. PERLEY THOUGHT HE WAS LOOKING FOR HER TO GET A RIDE HOME, WHEREAS FRED WAS TRYING TO KEEP HER FROM SEEING HER CHRISTMAS PRESENT, WHICH HE WAS CARRYING, OBVIOUS IN ITS WRAPPINGS

Letters from Readers

Rap Conditions of School Worker

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a worker in a high school and right now we don't have any job security or sick benefits. We work 48 hours a week and the boss can fire us any time he wants to. The taxpayers don't know what goes on in these schools because most people think the school worker is in civil service. Please investigate because we have no one to fight for us. There are about 2,000 workers of this kind.

SCHOOL WORKER.

Assails Hilliard Jimcrow Policies

Editor, Daily Worker:

This week's issue of the civil service newspaper, *The Chief*, contains an article which is indeed revealing to those who can see through such Jimcrow phrases as "particular areas of the city." A group of reactionary lickspittles and company unionists gathered at the feet of Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard in order to pay homage to their idol. In discussing wage problems they were told that a certain group of investigators had been given guns and would continue to get extra pay for working in "particular areas."

This is the same Hilliard who is trying to smash the bonafide trade union of his staff; the same Hilliard who packs mothers and children into vermin-infested flophouses run along Jimcrow lines; the same Hilliard who orders his housing section to send only

whites and "light-skinned" Puerto Ricans to homes in the Far Rockaway section; the same Hilliard who refuses to act when a supervisor tells a worker that because he is "a male Negro" he should not make a visit alone to the home of a white woman.

All too clearly we see emerging the pattern for Hilliard and his hunger administration: Ruthless relief slashes for clients in "particular areas"; clients going to the welfare offices, whether alone or singly, are to be driven back by guns in the hands of special hand-picked beef squads. The answer of the staff will be: Keep your special bonuses, Mr. Hilliard. We prefer to lock arms with our colored fellow-workers.

CIVIL SERVICE WORKER.

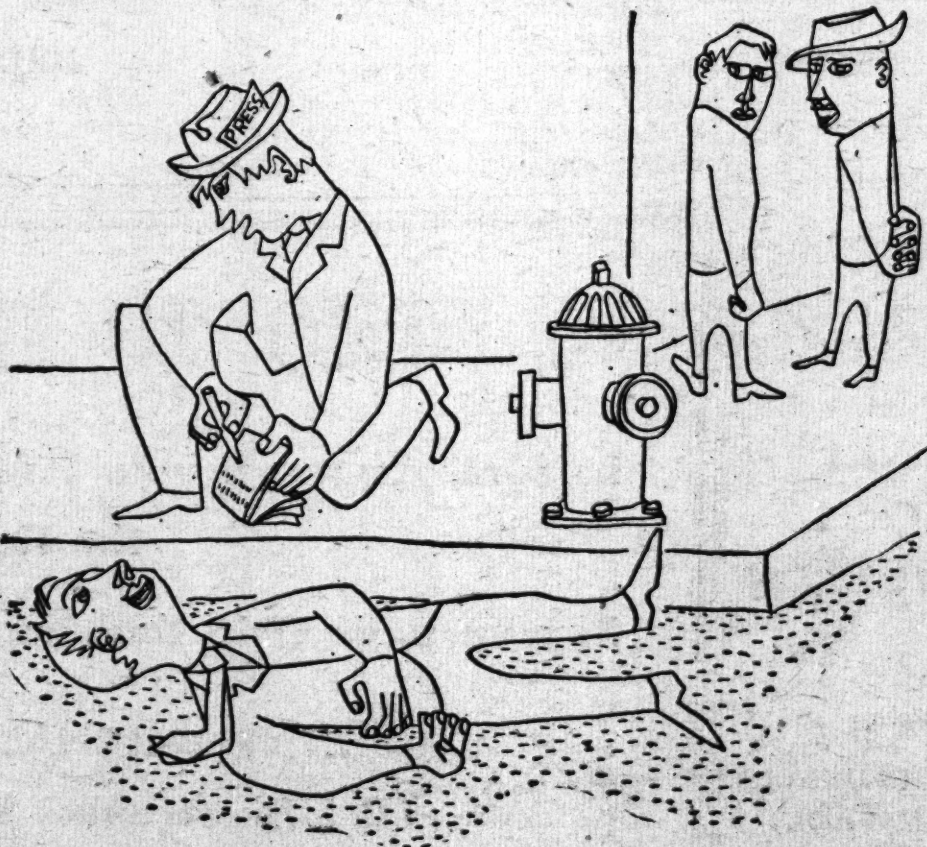
Thanks CP for Strike Aid

Editor, Daily Worker:

During the recent longshore strike, the Lower Manhattan Section of the Communist Party made up packages of food which were given to longshoremen and their families. Your readers may be interested in the following letter of thanks we received from the wife of one of the strikers:

"My husband got your address from the men, but it took a long time. Thanks for the food you Communist people left at — place when the men were on strike. My husband and I have four children. Please tell your people thanks. We know you help us poor people."

J. P.



"So I paid a hundred dollar bonus for this corner apartment with running water."

World of Labor

By George Morris

A Boss' Wage Ideas Planted in Worker's Mind

THE CORPORATION EXECUTIVE'S feeling about the wage question today is summed up well by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. in the lead of its press release some days ago, which says:

"The average factory worker wants his wages tied to the cost of living, will not strike next year unless living costs rise, and has no suggestion on how his company can cut costs without reducing wages."

These three conclusions are supposed to be the result of a "survey" by the company among workers in manufacturing industries. Judging by the results of that company's "surveys" when it was plugging for the Taft-Hartley law, there seems hardly any ground for more reliance upon them than upon the other pollsters.



The company's own release hardly justifies the above three conclusions. But, with the wish so much a father to the conclusions, it is more important to look into the minds of the business executive than into the supposed findings

THE EMPLOYERS now discover the workers want to "tie" wages to the cost of living. Why didn't they "discover" that in four or more years when the cost of living was really skyrocketing? If they had, then they would have had to come across with more substantial raises. The three raises since 1945 have on each occasion left the worker farther behind the cost of living—and while higher prices are paid out every day across the counter the minute they are raised, a wage raise is not retroactive to old cost-of-living figures but usually comes six months, a year or longer after the worker suffered the consequences.

Now layoffs are beginning to take on serious proportions. Jobs are harder to get, as competition for them spreads. The steady decline in the purchasing power of the dollar is beginning to show itself in the drop in a few consumer items. While the government's cost-of-living index hasn't gone up, it hasn't gone down. Ordinarily, it might have dropped heavily, but Marshall Plan exports and extraordinary needs for a "cold war" military budget, keep the prices up.

Obviously the employer isn't taking much of a chance with a contract that would tie a worker's pay envelope to the cost-of-living index. He definitely chalks up a big gain at the start. The lag in wages since 1945 is written off. The idea of bettering a real wage standard is also written off. That was why the bosses cheered Walter Reuther's double-escalator contract with General Motors early this year. It even provides for a wage decline proportionate to a drop in the index.

Our readers may recall that we then warned of precisely the results we already see shaping. The latest quarterly check provided in the contract finds no change in the index, therefore no change in the wage rates. The employers are impressed by the experiment with Reuther and now, when there is even talk of a depression, they are willing to sign escalator contracts.

THE SECOND THOUGHT which McGraw-Hill attributes to workers holds that there oughtn't be any strikes unless the cost of living rises. Again, the businessman is hardly going out on a limb.

In effect, he is trying to switch wage negotiations entirely on the basis of the cost-of-living index. He seems confident that there won't be a rise in the index, and if there is, it could hardly be more than he is willing to compensate in wages.

The employer, as McGraw-Hill reflects his mind, is not willing even to talk of making up the loss since January, 1945, and he certainly won't hear of any improvement in wage standards in these days of threatening depression.

The worst mistake a negotiating committee could make these days is to base its argument for a raise exclusively on the cost of living. With nearly four years gone since the war ended, isn't it time to talk of an IMPROVEMENT?

The third idea McGraw-Hill pollsters advance would now condition the worker's mind for a wage reduction as a step towards cutting the cost and price of products. The pollsters found no workers who had any better suggestions.

As a matter of fact, the company's own release contradicts that claim. The largest group of the workers questioned asked for a raise if costs are reduced; declared that workers should do only an "average" day's work; held profits are too high and 22 percent even predicted strikes in 1949.

COMING: Soviet Science Is Changing Heredity . . . by Peter Stone . . . in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., Inc., 30 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7854. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.

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Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, December 23, 1948

A Dreyfus Parallel

THE DUGGAN AFFAIR again reveals the corruption, the depth of national treachery and the idiocy involved in the fabricated Chambers-Un-American Committee spy hysteria.

We don't know what caused the death of Laurence Duggan, apparently a leading State Department figure before and during the war.

But the speed with which Rep. Mundt of the Un-American Committee labeled him a "Russian spy" is highly revealing.

Duggan, it appears was among the few in the State Department who sympathized with the late President Roosevelt's forlorn pre-war efforts to promote "collective security" against Nazi aggression.

In the eyes of the fascist-minded Mundt and the miserable psychopaths who are his Committee's "anti-red experts," this made Duggan "pro-Communist" and "pro-Russian."

Mundt and his collaborators are now out to hound even to death those in the State Department who may have supported Roosevelt, who demonstrated hostility toward international fascism, or who may today be friendly to the idea of living in the same world with the USSR.

His antics parallel remarkably the notorious Dreyfus case in France at the turn of the century, which stirred the conscience of the world.

A thoroughly corrupt, treacherous French military hierarchy, closely hobnobbing with the autocratic German rulers because of their hatred of French democracy tried to frame a Jewish officer to cover their own treachery, and at the same time to promote anti-Semitism.

They did not hesitate to forge and to plant documents, nor to invent the most hair-raising spy tales.

Today, the Mundt gang is also involved in deep-going treachery against the American people.

Under cover of a manufactured anti-Soviet hysteria, the monopoly capitalists, for whom Mundt fronts, are milking the people of huge sums through promotion of gigantic rearmaments programs. They are tightening their hold on the nation's economy and politics under the guise of "defense" preparations. They are using their political control of the nation to gain domination of the economies and politics of nations everywhere. They are rebuilding fascism in Germany and Japan, and encouraging it everywhere else, including the U. S. They are getting ready to involve us in the most deadly war of history in an effort to ensure their domination.

These are the great stakes behind the fantastic spy tale framed by the Mundt-Nixon Un-American gang and abetted by the Administration.

Quite a Change in the NMU

THE once progressive National Maritime Union has now sunk to the point where men with complaints are carried out of its offices on stretchers. That is precisely what happened to seaman James McGuire when he went to lodge his "beef" with the union's top officers at national NMU headquarters on 17th Street.

McGuire charges that three of the top officers piled on top of him, and when they were through he was unable to leave the premises on his own. Police had to come and take him to a hospital. McGuire, who has a wife and four children to support, sought restoration of his union book and a right to ship out.

The 27-year old seaman from Lowell, Mass., hadn't the slightest connection with the union's internal struggle. He sought an end of the runaround that barred him from shipping and earning a living.

Essentially, however, he is a victim of the same rule that was invoked against those labeled Communists, who are being arbitrarily read out of the union and barred from shipping, with port agents instructed to seize their books. A campaign is now under way to drive thousands out of the industry, through blacklisting or by means of seizure of books, and to do so in the name of "anti-Communism."

Joseph Curran and his confederates in this business will have an opportunity to explain their position in court this morning as several of the victimized seamen sue for a right to carry a union book and earn a living as provided in the NMU's constitution and, incidentally, the Constitution of the United States.

"A GOOD YEAR"



The 'Cold War' Taxation Policy

By Labor Research Association

WE HAVE NOTED several times in this column that a big business campaign is now in full swing to smother the Truman campaign promises about the enactment of an excess profits tax.

The Wall Street economists are taking it more or less for granted that "Mr. Truman's demagoguery," as one of them calls it, "is not likely to be translated into immediate practice, or fractionally only." (Dr. Melchior Palyi in the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, Dec. 9.) The "business community" is determined to pressure Truman into completely forgetting EPT when he reads his economic message to Congress early next month.

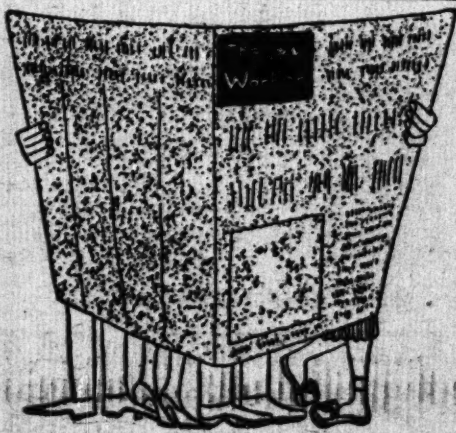
If the big corporations have their way, the \$15,000,000,000 or \$20,000,000,000 for "defense" and the \$30,000,000,000 for the whole "cold war," will be raised without having to undergo this discomfort—to profits.

Take the New York Times, for example. Its writers have been either ignoring EPT or directly attacking it. They are suggesting increasing personal income taxes and excise levies, but they strongly disapprove of taking taxes where it hurts the corporate pals of the Times.

TAKE Godfrey Nelson, the financial writer who covers taxation in special pieces in the Sunday Times. In his article in the Nov. 27 issue he completely forgets for the moment that this country is waging a worldwide cold war, and calmly asserts that "the free enterprise system and the excess profits tax, in peacetime, are not compatible."

Not only does he make this head-on attack. He deliberately refrains from discussing what would happen if such a tax is not re-enacted.

He proposes no other tax to



take its place, not even a program of deficit-financing to provide funds for the Treasury. He leaves the reader to the conclusion that the burden has to be somehow shifted to non-corporate shoulders.

His main point against EPT is that it "is not capable of being equitably administered." But the same can be said for any kind of tax levied in this complex economic system.

What constitutes "excessive profits" is admittedly difficult to define when businesses have complex histories and new businesses are in fact organized in such a manner as to circumvent any definition of excessive profits.

The fact is, however, that while no excess profits tax has ever taxed all excessive profits, it has never taxed any profits that were not excessive.

We may conclude that unless Nelson knows of a more equitable law, or wants a higher national debt, or perhaps is against the cold war altogether, he would do better to spend his energies helping in the search for ways to tax excessive profits which he fears might escape taxation under such a law.

HE ALSO argues in effect that capital would accumulate more rapidly if excess profits were not taxed. He fails to show, however, that it is good to permit capital to accumulate instead of being "directed to the government."

If Nelson supports the cold war like his boss, the Times, he must know that it takes money in overwhelming amounts that can be found only in the surplus of the corporations. But it is these very treasuries he is attempting to protect.

A week later, in the Dec. 5 issue of the Times, Nelson follows up with an article on the "current scarcity of risk capital." However, he offers no proof of scarcity. All he says is that there would be no more capital accumulated if tax rates were lower.

Then, with apparent innocence, he remarks that "there seems to be some impending influence, or combination of influences, which discourages the assumption of investment risk."

Nelson should know that with high prices gradually undermining

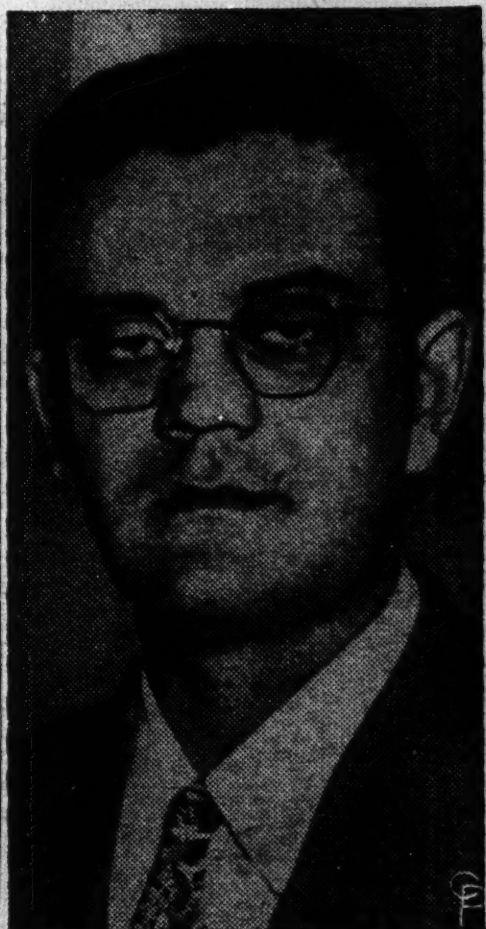
the sale of consumer goods, capital, although available in large amounts, hesitates to enter new ventures. That is one of the contradictions of his sacred "free enterprise."

He accepts the statement made by Randolph Paul, former Treasury tax specialist, that large corporations generally now get about 70 percent of their financing out of accumulated earnings. Paul add, however, that there is still an annual need of at least \$4,000,000,000 "for the development of small business, new business, and some large businesses without sufficient accumulated earnings."

Nelson does not show that the proposed EPT would hurt the economy if some of the profits of the trusts were "diverted to the government" instead of to their own capital expansion.

And, naturally, he cannot demonstrate that the little fellows would be in any way harmed by an EPT. In fact, it is likely that small business would fare generally better, or at least less badly, than at present, if expansion of monopolies were slowed down by the use of this type of tax.

RELEASED ON BAIL



Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr. swallowed poison when police attempted to question him in the fatal stabbing of Byron C. Hattman, an admirer of Dr. Rutledge's wife. Dr. Rutledge was released on \$5,000 bail. He was treated for poisoning in a St. Louis, Mo. hospital and was then able to leave.

A Shore Gang Worker Discusses Results of Longshore Strike

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Agreeing with you in the main that the recent settlement of the International Longshoremen's Association's strike failed to do away with the main evils of the industry, such as the vicious shape-up, the back-breaking speed-up and other evils that plague the longshoremen, the settlement nevertheless did bring some very positive gains to them. Hence to intimate that the settlement was a complete sellout, as was stated in the Daily Worker, is not entirely correct. I shall therefore try to point out some of these gains and analyze them in the light of the general situation in and around the docks.

In the first place, it must be remembered that the shipowner-Ryan contract granting the longshoremen a dime increase was unanimously rejected by the membership despite the pressure put on them by the agents of the shipowners inside and outside the union ranks.

The rejection of this contract and the consequent action that resulted in a strike was not a spontaneous movement, as commonly believed, but came as a result of some serious thinking on the part of large groups of workers during the whole period of the 90-day injunction.

The writer of these lines has spoken to many men in and around the Manhattan docks during the period of the injunction and after, and expressions of opinion indicated that this time the workers were going to get a decent contract come hell or high water. Finally, on Nov. 10, when the stevedore bosses blew the whistle, the workers voted with their feet and refused to answer the whistle. The shipowners and Ryan were almost certain that some deal could be made to break the ranks and started a phony back-to-work movement. But this time it did not work. The longshoremen refused to be pressured into going back to work and letting Ryan and his "Committee" continue negotiating. It is my opinion, and the opinion of many hundreds, that had the longshoremen stayed out a week or 10 days more, they would have gotten much more than the 13 cents increase.

As a result of the united actions on the part of the longshoremen, the shipowners were forced to grant some concessions that they never dreamed of granting.

Let us see now how this present contract affects the workers.

1. Limitations on working hours: The present contract prohibits the company from working the men for more than 12 hours in any one day, 56 hours in any given week or more than 1,000 hours during a period of 28 weeks or more than 2,000 hours in any one year.

This means that larger gangs will have to be employed during the day and the week and will prevent the favorite sons from working all kinds of hours at the expense of the rank and file workers. It also means that when any worker has completed his 1,000 hours in less than 28 weeks, he will have to be laid off and another man will replace him. The same routine will follow at the end of the year when the second 1,000 hours will have been completed. In short, it will mean that a greater division of work will be established and will to some extent eliminate the gravy for the favorite sons.

What the longshoremen will have to do now is to be on guard against any schemes that may be worked out in the future by the shipowner stooges to by-pass this limitation on hours at the expense of the rank and file.

2. A new vacation clause says that after a man has worked 800 or more hours but less than 1,350, he is to receive one week's vacation with pay, based on 40 hours' straight time pay. Two weeks' vacation with pay will be granted to the workers after having completed 1,350 or over. This indeed is a positive gain for the majority of the workers, since, last year only one-third of the workers have earned a vacation.

The workers I have spoken to during the week following the settlement are beginning to see their union in a different light. They feel that their organized strength forced the shipowners and Ryan to listen to their voice. As one old-timer said, "This is the first time that we were able to crack a hole in the Ryan fortress, and, as time goes on, this crack will become wider." These statements come from rank and file workers who have been close-mouthed on any issue concerning their union and Ryan. Now they are beginning to speak and speak loud.

The present contract is signed for two years with a wage re-opening clause annually. They still have many obstacles to overcome to make their lives and jobs

better. The most important issues that confront them now and to which the rank and file will have to pay some serious attention are these:

Job security in the form of company seniority that will protect

the rank and file workers' right to his job instead of being at the mercy of the hiring boss.

Union hiring instead of the vicious and humiliating slave market shape-up. And, last but not least, the vicious speed-up that is crippling the men.

The longshoremen have learned an important lesson. They have learned that Ryan is not as tough as he is reputed to be, that the rank and file is a lot tougher than Ryan and his negotiating committee. Forward-looking rank and

file workers should now take steps to bring forward the idea of doing away with the shape-up and the other evils that beset them.

A SHORE GANG WORKER.
Ed. Note: We welcome this letter with its factual detail on the results of the strike. It should be stated, however, that the Daily Worker editorially noted that the men had won some definite gains in spite of Ryan's betrayal of their main demands. We did not use the term "complete sell-out" at any time.

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UNEMPLOYMENT SHADOW IN THE 7th AVE. CANYONS

(Continued from Page 7)

union elections that year. The administration simply declared charges against it as "slander" and "found" the seven "guilty." To this day they are suspended from the union, have lost even the right to a voice on the union's floor. The ruthless treatment of the seven was designed to be an object lesson.

POSITION OF NEGROES

Dictatorship has many by-products. One of them is the disregard for the Negroes in the union. Though some thousands have entered the industry in recent years, they are, overwhelmingly, found in the lower-paid, unskilled sectors.

Let a progressive raise this issue on the floor, and he is immediately accused of "disruption." "We recognize no differences between the white and colored workers," the union bureaucrats thunder. But that very statement of the case indicts them. For the Negro comes into the industry handicapped by the color of the skin, and is automatic-

ally relegated to the lower-paid areas of the industry. Special attention is required to accord him the place he merits.

But that is not Dubinsky's idea. It is a further sharp indictment that the Joint Board of the Dressmakers consists of 23 men and one woman. This, in a trade where four of every five are women.

Thus, in these ways, the initiative, the fighting spirit of the rank-and-file is dampened. Defense of their hard-earned gains demands the immediate extension of inner-union democracy. The leadership requires recruits with new, fresh blood, spokesmen from the experienced veterans of the left, and from the up-and-coming youth like the Okinawa veteran I wrote of. There are many.

The union's future depends—in the trying times ahead—on fresh air in the stuffy offices of the top echelons. Given that, boundless new energies will be released.

The dressmakers can once again become "the inspiration to all labor."

By Gene Byrnes

Mundt Jokes

(Continued from Page 3)

fell out among themselves has aroused considerable skepticism as to the credibility of any statements emanating from that source.

Rep. Edward F. Hebert (D-La.), chief Democratic Party spokesman on the House Un-American Committee, revealed today he is aware of the damage done to the committee by its conduct of the Duggan case. In New Orleans, he issued a statement branding Mundt's action as "atrocious" and as a violation of agreed-upon procedure.

[Questioned by telephone in New Orleans yesterday, Rep. Hebert refused to divulge to the Daily Worker the names of the members of the Un-American Committee whom he was attacking. Asked whether the American people had a right to know the names of the men whose conduct he termed "atrocious," Rep. Hebert replied: "I have nothing further to add to my statement."

[Asked further whether there had been a formal committee agreement barring revelation of confidential matter without consultation of the committee, Rep. Hebert reiterated his refusal to reveal further facts on the committee's procedure.]

There is a disposition in this city now to re-examine the cases of the men and women whose loyalty to their country had been attacked by the Un-American Committee, and to scrutinize more carefully the "evidence" against them.

In a group of reporters discussing the case, one remarked that no one should be hasty in convicting Alger Hiss, one of the notable victims of the committee. "After all there was the Dreyfuss affair," he recalled, "and the Esterhazy documents were later proven to be forgeries."

"The type of men who are being accused are far and away superior to the accusers," another said.

These developments focused new attention on testimony given the Un-American Committee Aug. 30 by Adolf Berle, former Assistant Secretary of State. Berle quoted Chambers as saying in 1939 that the group he now accuses of espionage was formed not for espionage and not as a Communist branch but as a study group of men friendly to the Soviet Union.

In Washington in the late Thirties, friendship for the anti-Fascist Soviet Union was common among liberals who felt fascism must be stopped all over the world, one reporter pointed out. An integral aspect of the anti-Fascist program was improvement of Soviet-American relations, which was generally accepted as a New Deal principle although vigorously opposed by powerful elements in the State Department.

The suspicion is growing here among many conservative persons that the real object of the Un-American committee witchhunt is to "get" all of these people.

Police investigation of the death plunge of Laurence Duggan, former top State Department official, continued yesterday after special prodding from Mayor O'Dwyer to clear up unknown angles in the case.

The official police verdict on Duggan's death remained that the former diplomat "jumped or fell" from his office on the 16th floor at 2 W. 45 St. Monday night. But a telegram from former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to Mayor O'Dwyer highly praising Duggan and strongly denying any possible motive for suicide impelled the Mayor to order the Police Department to press its probe.

The FBI, however, which admitted grilling Duggan several days before the plunge suddenly announced that it was withdrawing from the case, leaving it to the city police. It was also known in addition to hounding from the FBI, the House Un-American Committee has been harassing a group of former members of the State Department.

The Un-American Committee, whose acting chairman Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD) hastily sought to

REG'LAR FELLERS—Self-Supporting



implicate Duggan in the Whittaker Chambers "pumpkin spy" story, also tried to get out from under yesterday. Mundt said that he thought there might have been "foul play" involved, but admitted that he had no evidence to substantiate his guess.

Detectives working on the case insisted that all the evidence pointed to suicide, although Duggan's family insisted along with Welles that the former diplomat had no reason to take his own life. The detectives pointed out that there was no sign of any struggle in Duggan's office, that everything was in order.

They also said that it was almost impossible for a man to fall through a window whose sill was 33 inches from the floor and topped by a glass vent.

Chambers, meanwhile, began to hedge on his Tuesday statement denying that he had mentioned Duggan as one who allegedly passed him secret papers.

"Practically overlooked," said Chambers yesterday, "is the fact that I found it necessary to give Mr. Duggan's name to Adolf A. Berle in 1939."

Chambers said Tuesday that he had never met Duggan and that he did not know if the latter were a Communist.

A witness before the Federal grand jury here was Max Yergan, ousted executive director of the Council on African Affairs. He testified to having appointed Hiss' sister-in-law, whose name he did not know, to some reportorial job in covering UN sessions at Lake Success.

Also at the jury rooms, but not testifying, was George Hewitt, renegade from the Communist Party, who is wanted in the State of Washington on a perjury charge. Police have claimed that they were unable to locate Hewitt for extradition, but reporters covering the jury room spoke to him to confirm his presence there.

Cordell Hull, for whom Duggan worked during part of his 13 years in the State Department, expressed his conviction today that Duggan was an "honest" public servant. Hull's views were made public in Washington by the State Department who talked with the aging ex-secretary of State by telephone to the room in the Bethesda, Md., naval hospital where he has been a patient for more than two years.

Hull revealed that he had sent a telegram of condolence yesterday to Duggan's widow.

Another attack on the Un-American Committee came tonight from Americans for Democratic Action. It accused the group of an "irresponsible and cruel slander" of the former State Department official and said its action was "final, tragic proof that the committee should be abolished."

In a telegram to prospective House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), the ADA said proposals for reforming the committee's procedures were "utterly meaningless" in the light of Mundt's release of the testimony concerning Duggan.

The telegram, signed by Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., chairman of ADA's executive committee, commented that Mundt "boasted that the identity of other witnesses would be disclosed when they jumped out of the window."

"Like his many colleagues and predecessors on the committee, Mundt has given the best evidence why the committee should be abolished," ADA said. "It is clearly unwilling or powerless to curb or reform its own procedures."

Hoffman Holds Empty Hearing

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) admitted today that such one-man investigating committees are "morally wrong."

Hoffman, who had started contempt proceedings against several witnesses who refused to answer at his solo session investigating a strike at the Kalamazoo, Mich. plant of the Shakespeare Products Co., admitted further that "one man committees are not in the interest of good government."

Hoffman made the statements at a supposed session of the body which Hoffman called to hear the views of CIO president Philip Murray.

Murray lived up to advance warnings that he would not honor Hoffman's subpoena, and after more than a half hour's delay Hoffman started talking to newsmen.

Asked what he would do to Murray, Hoffman replied, "Nothing, absolutely nothing, except send copies of the authorization for this subcommittee, Murray's letter and the subpoena to the Department of Justice."

Defers Cut In U.S. Ship Use

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Cooperation administrator, today put off for at least 30 days his threat to reduce Marshall plan shipments in American vessels unless they cut their rates.

He said his action was taken, in part, to give Congress a chance to study the problem after it reconvenes next month.

Under present ECA policy, at least 50 percent of all bulk Marshall Plan cargo leaving the United States must be shipped in American bottoms. Hoffman warned two weeks ago that the procedure would be abandoned Jan. 1, unless U. S. rates were lowered to a point more in line with those of foreign carriers.

Philly Dockmen Beat Lockout

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Sixty-five hundred Philadelphia longshoremen were back at work yesterday after a three-day lockout with the announcement that a dispute about the "weather" had been settled to the satisfaction of the union. The announcement was made by Paul Baker, vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

All the dock workers in the port were locked out by the employers last Saturday in reprisal for a strike of the workers on four piers.

The men struck these four piers when the bosses refused to give them the regulation four hours' pay after rain interrupted their work at the end of an hour and a half.

The bosses now say they do not question the right of the men to get a minimum of four hours' work, when called on the job. They just questioned the men's right to determine whether the weather is unsuitable for work. The exact nature of the new agreement on the weather has not been learned.

FBI Shields Stool Wanted in Seattle

(Continued from Page 3)

then a prosecutor but since elected a Superior Court Justice, sent extradition warrants to Police Commissioner Wallander. The writ for Hewitt's arrest has since been shuttling back and forth from Wallander to various detective officials to Mayor O'Dwyer's office to the Bronx DA.

According to the latest report from Breslin, Lt. Vincent Hastings has been assigned by Capt. Sheridan to "track Hewitt down."

At the 47th Detective Squad headquarters where Hastings is stationed, the reporter was told that "Hastings is out with other detectives on some investigation."

"Is it Hewitt?" we asked.

"I don't know, it could be," was the reply.

A telephone interview with Capt. Sheridan elicited the astonishing statement:

"Our men are out day and night looking for Hewitt, and have been since we got the Seattle warrant last October."

DA'S REPLIES

Bronx assistant District Attorney Breslin yesterday replied to Daily Worker questions as follows:

Q. How about last Friday when Hewitt was in the Federal Court House, did you know that?

A. We keep in touch with his home, his place of business and immigration authorities all the time. But we don't know where he is.

Q. Why the immigration authorities?

A. We understand from the papers that he's before the committee.

Q. But what has the immigration office to do with that. Do you expect him to flee the country?

A. We don't know. We just go to every extreme to find him.

Q. You say you checked his place of business. Where is that? And what business is he in?

A. You don't expect me to tell you that, do you? You probably know as much about it as we do.

(Sheridan was not averse to giving me Hewitt's home address. Hewitt is reported to be employed as a mimeograph operator with the Kolberg anti-Communist agency.)

Q. Well, how does he earn a living?

A. We don't know.

Q. Then how can you say you checked his place of business? Wouldn't a business address or knowledge of his business indicate how he earned a living?

A. We can't say.

Q. Are you checking Washington authorities to determine if he is there?

A. Yes, we're checking right now as a matter of fact.

(This was shortly after noon while Hewitt was in the Federal court building.)

Q. If he's there will you act?

A. Of course. We'll let Seattle know immediately he's in Washington and notify Washington police that he's wanted there and that we're out for him too. We are going

Phoenix, Ariz., maintains 20 public parks embracing 18,948 acres. In the park system are 10 playgrounds, 14 tennis courts, an 18-hole golf course, four swimming pools and several miles of lagoon for boating.

to every extreme to act on the warrant."

But Washington has not received such a query from New York and police here have not caught up with Hewitt who has twice in five days appeared publicly and spoke to reporters a few blocks from Police Commissioner's headquarters.

US Communists

(Continued from Page 2)

as you rallied the people of your Bulgaria and of the world

We will prove worthy of your example, and show that those who nobly defend the internationalism of the working class movement are the true patriots, the defenders of their own country's national honor and interests. Defending our Party and our class as befits Communists, we will defend the true interests of the American people which are those of the world anti-imperialist peace camp headed by the mighty socialist Soviet Union

Eugene Dennis, general secretary
William Z. Foster, chairman,

United Workers Party
Warsaw, Poland

We extend our heartfelt greetings to the United Workers Party of Poland and hail your great achievements. At a time when the Right Social Democrats the world over are betraying their own countries and joining their ruling classes as the stooges of Wall Street imperialism, the example set by the advanced workers of Poland in your Unity Congress inspires all who fight for progress and socialism.

We American Communists, struggling in the country which has become the strongest citadel of world imperialism and reaction, are determined both to build the American people's coalition for peace and democracy, and to strengthen the Marxist-Leninist fiber of the vanguard party of the American working class, of our Communist Party.

Your example is particularly important to us because millions of Polish-Americans who are a strong force in the industrial centers of our country will, we are sure, be greatly influenced by this unification of the advanced sections of the Polish working class.

As you know, our Party is now under severe attack and its leaders scheduled to face trial on Jan. 17 on a framed-up charge which aims at outlawing our Party. This is a sign not of strength, but of growing fear in ruling circles of our country, who have little confidence that even with the aid of the Right Social Democrats and labor reformists their efforts to retain mass support for their imperialist program can long meet with success.

We greet your United Workers Party confident that it will speed the building of socialism in your great country and strengthen the fighting capacity of the world camp of peace and progress headed by the mighty socialist Soviet Union. You can assure the workers and people of Poland that the workers and people of the United States are building the peace front in the bastion of the war-makers.

William Z. Foster, chairman
Eugene Dennis, general secretary

Ted Tinsley Says

Lousy With Leisure

THE N. Y. SUNDAY MIRROR of Dec. 12 carried a column by Dr. Ruth Alexander. It is headed "Ignorance Is Not an Excuse for Socialism," and the wisdom which Dr. Alexander imparts with such lavish hand is every whit as impressive as the profound observation of other Daily Mirror philosophers. If you like your social comment something less than bright, then Dr. Alexander is your cup of tea.

"In the world's arena," wrote Dr. Alexander, "capitalism is the champ and socialism the challenger."

NICE FOLKSY WAY of putting the thing, isn't it? But I am afraid that as a fight manager Dr. Alexander would go broke in two weeks flat.

The Champ isn't doing so good these days. The Challenger has scored knockouts in the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania. In China, the Champ has a cut over both eyes, a glass jaw, and a few broken knuckles. In fact, the Champ's promoters are trying to call the bout off while their boy still has a reputation left. If things keep on this way, he won't even make a good club fighter on the K of C's Saturday night card in Peoria.

Some suspicion that the Champ now has fat where his muscle used to be must have assailed Dr. Alexander because she recognizes that people "fall" for socialism. And why do you suppose that is? No, you silly thing! It's because "folks don't have to work very hard any more. Technological inventions have satisfied our economic wants with the minimum of effort on our part. The entire world is lousy with leisure."

A PICTURE of Dr. Alexander accompanies this column. Her hair is well permanented. She is rather attractive, and she wears a dress which is cut down at the neck in a V-shape. Since the picture is not full-length, I do not know where this cut ends, but I presume it is on this side of social acceptability. I am positive that it is not the sort of dress in which one works. It is strictly a lousy-with-leisure dress, and I imagine that most women who can wear such an item at three o'clock of a Tuesday afternoon do not hug the pillow at night and dream of Engels.

NOW YOU CONSIDER the coal miner who gets up at 6 a. m., grabs a quick cup of coffee, packs a lunch, and goes off to the mines. On the way down the shaft, he does absolutely nothing. This spare time is bad for him. He grows moody, discontented. Once in the shaft, however, swinging his pick or placing dynamite charges, he is inexpressibly gay. He sings merrily whenever he is not coughing, and if the mine neither caves in nor explodes, he hacks merrily away at the vein. For a few intolerable minutes, he has to stop work to eat lunch. This is a very difficult period for him because his only activity is chewing and swallowing.

At night, when knock-off time has come, he hangs around the shaft for a while. The foreman tries to kick him out. "Aw," complains the miner, "be a sport. Let me dig a little more coal!"

But the foreman, who is determined to spread discontent, is adamant. "Get out of the mine," he shouts, "and stop digging coal on your own time."

Reluctantly, the miner leaves. Lousy with leisure, he eats dinner, then flops into bed and sleeps until morning. During the time he sleeps, he doesn't do a damn thing.

Now wonder he thinks about socialism.

Lively Discussion in Harlem Of Haywood's 'Negro Liberation'

"Negro Liberation" by Harry Haywood, was the subject of a lively discussion at the Harlem YMCA, 180 W. 135th St. last Friday night. The forum was sponsored by the Harlem Writers Workshop, the Contemporary Writers, and the Committee for the Negro in the Arts.

Representing Haywood and leading off the discussion, was Abner W. Berry, Daily Worker columnist, who gave the gist of the book's treatment of the Negro people's struggle for freedom since the Civil War. Berry was followed by Theodore Ward, author of "Our Lan" Broadway play; Earl Conrad, journalist and author of "Jim Crow America"; and J. A. Rogers, historian, and Pittsburgh Courier columnist.

Chaired by Benjamin Brown, president of the Harlem group, the discussion after the key speakers was lively pro and con, give and take. Among speakers from the floor were Howard John-

son, educational director of the New York State Communist Party; and George A. Weston, associate director of the League for the Freedom of Dark Peoples.

—J.H.J.

Emma Lazarus Annual Fellowship Award for Writers

The Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, a Jewish Cultural and Civic organization for women, is offering an annual fellowship to be known as the Emma Lazarus Fellowship for writers on Jewish themes.

This fellowship is available to authors with a progressive point of view for negative as well as historic studies of Jewish life in America. At the present time, the Fellowship will make two awards of \$1,250 each; one for a novel and one for a historic study. As the fund grows the awards will be extended to more authors and additional fields of art.

The awards will be made on the basis of a partial manuscript accompanied by a brief synopsis of the whole work. Awards will be made by a Board of Judges appointed by the National Education Committee of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, parent body of the Emma Lazarus Division.

Manuscripts and applications for awards should be submitted to: The Emma Lazarus Literary Fellowship, E.L.D., J.P.F.O., 80 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Deadline for manuscripts to be considered in the 1949 award is midnight, Jan. 31, 1949.



Today's Films:

Gangster Gets Phony Cure Overnight in 'Dark Past'

By Jose Yglesias

THE DARK PAST, the new movie at the Ambassador, has something of a strange history itself as a story. A new adaptation of the old play Blind Alley, it has undergone

THE DARK PAST. Columbia Pictures. Produced by Buddy Adler. Directed by Rudolph M. M. Based on the play Blind Alley, by James Warwick. Screen play by Philip MacDonald, Michael Blankfort and Albert Duffy. With William Holden, Nina Foch, Lee J. Cobb, Adele Jergens. At the Ambassador.



NINA FOCH

psycho-analytic treatment and came out, like any successful subject of analysis, with a new slant on itself.

In the past Blind Alley was a melodrama about an escaped convict and his gang who stop overnight at a professor's home where they hold a group of people captive. With his intellect as his only weapon the professor bedevils the criminal to the breaking point and wins out. In The Dark Past the professor is now a police psychiatrist who tells that nightmarish experience to point a homily: he wants to have a young delinquent sent to a mental institution where he can be cured of the maladjustments that make criminals.

UNDER THE GUISE of that worthy objective The Dark Past retains the old gangster melodrama but with the Freudian dramatic twist that has been something of a boon to slick writers. The gangster is a neurotic with a compulsive need to kill. The kink in his psychological armor is a recurrent nightmare that holds the key to his neurosis.

The police psychiatrist was a professor of psychology at the time that the gangster and his group become unwelcome guests at his home. And instead of bedeviling the gangster maliciously, in The Dark Past he gives him, with all the benevolence in the

world, an accelerated course in Freudian psycho-therapy. He analyzes the gangster's nightmare, uncovers the hidden incident in his childhood, and cures him of his need to kill.

When the police arrive on the scene the gangster cannot fight them. He has found that all along he had only been killing his father over and over again, and knowing this he cannot pull the trigger of his shotgun. And although the movie doesn't tell us what becomes of him, it's obvious that all his cure did for him is to lead him docilely to the chair.

In this adaptation of Blind Alley something new has happened. It is the audience—especially those who respect the need for mental therapy—not the gangster who is bedeviled. Its specious use of psycho-analytic theory makes of this science, despite the movie's straight face, a faintly ridiculous charlatanerie. The two little lectures at the beginning and end on the proper handling of young delinquents cannot hide the fact that the "piece de resistance" in this sandwich is a big place of baloney.

Caught in this story are Lee J. Cobb and William Holden who work earnestly at their roles as the psychiatrist and the gangster. But they are put through their paces by a director who knows that all that's expected of the movie is fast and mechanical melodrama.

Hollywood:

Independent Producers Lift Blacklist Against 'The Ten'

By David Platt

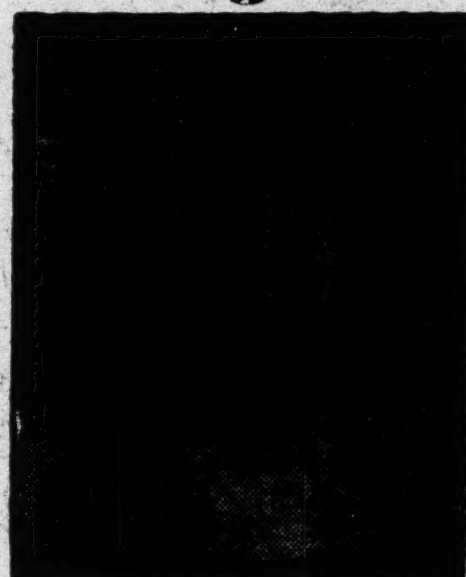
LESTER COLE'S victory over MGM, compelling the studio to rehire the screenwriter at \$1,350 weekly for the duration of his contract and pay him some \$75,000 in back pay, is a real break for the "Hollywood Ten."

But this is only the beginning. There's still the little matter of \$89,000,000 in damages which "The Ten" are seeking in the courts from the moguls for defamation of character and depriving them of their livelihood via the blacklist.

ON THE MATTER of the blacklist there's been another major development favoring "The Ten." Splitting the producers' front on this issue, the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers (Goldwyn, Disney, Wanger, Pickford and other non-theatre-owning producers) has announced that the blacklist, so far as the Independents are concerned, is no longer in operation. They imply that "The Ten" are now free to seek jobs from "Society" members without fear of discrimination.

Last year the Independents voted with the Motion Picture Association (Eric Johnston's outfit) for the blacklist. They have apparently had a change of heart, or was it the change—\$89,000,000 worth—and have asked Robert Kenny, attorney for "The Ten," to "include them out" of the mammoth damage suits. Kenny indicated that the charges against the Independents would be dropped. He said it showed that the Society under their new president, Elks Arnall, "has broken away from the Motion Picture Association at the policy level."

WARNERS THROWN FOR A LOSS: The Los Angeles Superior Court threw out Warners' \$3,000,000 strike damage suit against the Conference of Studio Unions and 10,530 John Doe defendants. The case, dating back to the mass



LESTER COLE

picketing of Warners in October, 1945, was tossed out of court by Judge Stapley H. Barnes because the producers "delayed too long" before prosecuting the defendants.

WARNERS' case against the union and its members was a phony if ever there was one. The strikers were the ones who should have sued for damages.

Peacefully picketing on the morning of Oct. 8, 1945, they were brutally attacked by Warners' sheriffs and professional thugs. Heavy chains, brass knuckles, blackjacks, riot and tear gas were used against them. One eyewitness said it was murder.

"Men and girls littered the streets. Seventy-five pickets were hurt. Many were hospitalized. A machinist was clubbed unconscious by sheriffs and thrown into the studio where goons broke his bones and kicked him almost lifeless. Another picket was hit by a heavy chain across the stomach. One strike leader was hit with a blackjack, another with a hammer over the eye..."

It was on that day that Jack Warner vowed never to make another progressive film. He has kept his word.

HELP WANTED: Anyone able to fill any of the following jobs

please contact Cecil DeMille on the set of Samson and Delilah. His call sheet for Dec. 13 asked for 10 dwarfs, 1 giant, 8 Nubians and 1 female snake dancer. What! No talking dogs!

RED-BAITING IS HIS HOBBY: Gene Autry, the cowboy actor, has acquired a haberdashery in Phoenix, Arizona. With this latest business venture Autry now owns four radio stations, one newspaper, five ranches, one rodeo, one flying school, two music publishing houses, five theatres, one filling station. He also gets a rakeoff on the sales of Autry tooth paste, tooth brushes, hair oil, boots, hats, belts, shirts, gloves and guns. On the side, he makes movies, runs a radio show... and hates the reds like all get-out.

TALKING OF cowboy actors, a new "Red Ryder" western is titled Counsellor At Gun-Law...

A WESTERN Hall of Fame is being set up in Hollywood to house the mementoes left behind by such celebrities as the late William S. Hart, Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Harry Carey, Dustin Farnum. Backing it are representatives from western films, radio and recordings.



Book Parade

Sigmund Spaeth's 'History of Popular Music in America'

By Robert Friedman

WHATEVER ELSE may be said for American popular music, there is little argument about its insidious capacity for digging into the con-

A History of Popular Music in America, by Sigmund Spaeth. 729 pp. Random House. New York. \$5.

sciousness of even the most apathetic to its charms. There are probably millions of us who prop up faltering memories by dating loves, births, and other vital statistics by the year when *Stardust*, *Tea for Two* or *I Love Thee Dearly* came out. The last one was sung in 1882. Sigmund Spaeth's *A History of Popular Music in America* demonstrates the pop song titles dropped "thees" and "thous" since 1822, but very little else.

Sigmund Spaeth, known most widely as the Tune Detective and as the author of a number of volumes of music popularization, has taken as his subject one that is inherently fascinating. There is nostalgia aplenty for the reader in recalling the tunes hummed and whistled in bygone years as well as the performers associated with them.

BUT BEYOND the idle entertainment the subject offers the challenge of charting the cultural development of our nation from the days of the Puritans to the trustified some factories of our own time.

The latter and more significant chore is the object of a few desultory stabs from the author which usually fall wide of their mark. Mr. Spaeth adheres to the school of thought which considers historical and social significance served by labelling eras "The Elegant Eighties, The Naive Nineties, The Tough Twenties, etc." He also informs you that Harding



died in 1923, Jack Dempsey licked Firpo in ditto and everybody sang Barney Google.

It is perhaps just as well that Spaeth did not take his mission seriously, considering the fact that he says, deadpan, that our songwriters "have reflected American life as it really is." Shades of *Once I Built a Railroad* (Brother Can You Spare A Dime).

One may regret the superficial nature of *A History of Popular Music in America*. But Spaeth has nevertheless filled his pages with a lot of interesting anecdotes about the origin of our pop songs, their composers and singers. Tracing the songs in chronological order down the years, he has, in his text plus in supplementary lists, provided the most comprehensive record of our popular songs ever published.

Anyone—and the number is legion—who has whistled his off-key way through two decades of Hit Parades from *Lilac Time* to *Buttons and Bows* will enjoy leafing through *A History of Popular Music in America*.

'Jesse Buel, Agricultural Reformer': Selections From His Writings

By Erik Bert

JESSE BUEL was born in Coventry, Conn., 170 years ago, 18 months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. At 14 he was apprenticed to a printer in Vermont,

Jesse Buel, Agricultural Reformer, Selections From His Writings. Edited by Harry Carman. Columbia University Press. \$6.75.

at 18 he came to New York City as a journeyman printer. During the next 25 years he published a number of papers in various Hudson River towns.

Then at 43 years he quit his publishing activities and turned

to farming, agricultural experiment, and advocacy of better farming. This volume is devoted primarily to his these latter activities, as reflected in his writings during the next two decades.

Agriculture was for him not the endless repetition, generation after generation, of the same routine.

"In many countries on the old continent where the cultivator is debased by ignorance and despotism, the awkward ill-contrived implements of the primitive ages are still in use; and in some parts of our own land, the hoe, or the rudest machine of a plough, is still substituted for the greatly improved implements of modern times, because the cultivator is ignorant and servile."

He held that "science can do more and will do more in the coming thirty years, to improve the condition of agriculture than has been affected in the two last centuries."

It could be done in the United States because it was "the finest country in the world" with a population "exempt from the enormous burthens (correct), as tithes, rents and poor rates, which press like an incubus upon the agricultural labor of Europe."

Buel saw the problem of agriculture as one of technique. Good practices would reward the husbandman. Bad practices would bring failure.

He had no inkling that as capitalism developed, and though science played an ever greater role in farming, the American farmer would find himself enmeshed in a new exploitive system.

Barnard Rubin is ill. His column will be resumed as soon as he is well.

Around the Dial:

Radio's Ten Leading News Events of 1948

By Bob Lauter

WELLS CHURCH, CBS director of news broadcasts, and John Madigan, WJZ-ABC's national news editor, have each announced his list of what he considers the 10 leading news events of 1948. Each list contains two events that the other does not. The lists jibe on the remaining eight events except for the order in which they are listed.

Both CBS and ABC chose the election of Truman as the Number one event. Both placed the Italian elections fourth, and the current congressional "spy" investigations 10th.

Other events which they listed in common were the Berlin crisis, the war in China, the government change in Czechoslovakia, congressional approval of ERP, and the war in Palestine.

CBS lists as a news event the rather ambiguous heading: "President Truman vs. 80th Congress"; and the assassination of Mohandas Gandhi.

ABC lists the death of Babe Ruth, and the Kosenkina affair.

RADIO'S CHRISTMAS this year is not going to be entirely non-political. The Marshall Plan is going to have its big Christmas Day show with a broadcast from Berlin, glorifying the air lift, and attempting to cover the State Department's carefully nurtured Berlin crisis with an aura of sanctity. WNBC will produce the show, called *Air Lift Christmas*, at 2:30 p.m. on Christmas Day.

The Air Lift will deliver Christmas presents to German children, doubtless in the hope that opposition to bi-partisan policies in Germany will be identified with opposition to treating German children well.

I think it's very nice of General Clay to send Christmas gifts to children on Christmas Day. I only wish he's stop sending gifts to Nazis the other 364 days of the year.



DINAH SHORE joins the CBS 'Jack Smith Show' for a series of guest visits beginning Tuesday, Jan. 4. Miss Shore will be heard with Smith (above) three days each week—Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

FOR THOSE who consider a hearing of Handel's *Messiah* a traditional part of their Christmas Day, there will be two broadcasts of this oratorio. The first will be from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. over the city's WNYC.

WQXR will present the oratorio from 8:05 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Christmas night, in a new recording made this year by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, with the Lutton Choral Society and a special choir.

The WNYC presentation will, as usual, have no commercials. The WQXR presentation will include brief commercials before and after the presentation, but there will be no interruptions. The regularly scheduled hourly news broadcasts on the station have been cancelled for this program.

I WAS HAPPY to receive from the magazine *Ebony*, proofs from a forthcoming story on Blanche Hunter.

In previous columns I have remarked on the complete absence of Negro personnel in other than the most poorly paid of jobs on the networks. The field has never been opened to Negro technicians and engineers.

It is to the credit of CBS that Miss Hunter is currently employed as the network's chief television makeup specialist. Television makeup entails more than the transfer of stage makeup methods to this new medium. High voltage lighting and intense heat make old standbys such as greasepaint impractical. Infra-red lamps make every man look as though he needs a shave. Consequently, a new makeup technique is being evolved.

CBS officials have indicated that Miss Hunter will shortly take over supervisory work which will give her more chance to develop techniques in the field.

Let us hope that this will lead to the breaking of other barriers to the employment of Negro personnel in radio.

Strictly Legit:

'Madwoman of Chaillot' and 'Make Way for Lucia' on B'way

ALFRED DE LIAGRE, JR., who produced *The Voice of the Turtle*, is presenting his first play of this season at the Belasco Theatre next Monday evening, Dec. 27—a comedy called *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, that has already proved itself a financial success on the Parisian stage.

Written by Jean Giraudoux, French playwright whose only other play so far seen in America, *Amphitryon 38*, scored a notable success when acted by the Lunts eleven years ago, the present play has been adapted by Maurice Valency. An outstanding feature of the production is that its original French settings and costumes, which caused international comment, have been imported for the performances here. The settings, said to be extraordinarily impressive, one of them being a sidewalk cafe with the whole facade of a four-story building, and the costumes—some modern and others representing the height of elegance of 40 years ago—have been designed by the famous French painter Christian Berard.

In the title role will be Martita Hunt, the distinguished British actress who was seen as the jilted bride, Miss Havisham, in the movie *Great Expectations*, and who is making her American stage debut in this play. John Carradine, Estelle Winwood, Vladimir Sokoloff, Clarence Derwent, Nydia Westman, Doris Rich, Martin Koolbeck, Le Roi Opert and Leora Dana, are some of the other play-

ers of the company, who have been directed by Mr. de Liagre.

The Theatre Guild's production of John Van Druten's new play, *Make Way for Lucia*, at the Cort Theatre, opens tonight, Thursday evening, Dec. 23.

A period comedy, laid in the small English town of Tilling in 1912, *Make Way for Lucia* is based on the novels of E. F. Benson. The action deals with the rivalry between two clever, designing women for the social leadership of the town, "Lucia," the leading character, played by Isabel Jeans, is described as a "fascinating phony."

Featured with Miss Jeans are Cyril Ritchard and Catherine Willard. Mr. van Druten is the director and the settings and costumes

have been designed by Lucinda Ballard.

The producers are Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNOC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-UN General Assembly
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNOC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindahl
11:30-WNOC-Jack Berch
WJZ-Ted Malone
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WQXR-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Newsweek
11:45-WNOC-Lora Lawton
WOR-Tello-Test
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Along The Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNOC-Charles F. McCarthy
WQXR-Wendy Warren
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNOC-Metropolitan News
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WQXR-Brokenheart
WQXR-Helen Trent
WOR-Answer Man
12:45-WNOC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNOC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNOC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WNOC-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WNOC-The Guiding Light
2:00-WNOC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:15-WNOC-Perry Mason
WNYC-Assignment UN
2:30-WNOC-Today's Children
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WOR-On Your Mark
WQXR-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNOC-Light of the World
WQXR-What Makes You Tick?
3:00-WNOC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WOR-Movie Matinee
WQXR-David Harnum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNOC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNOC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WQXR-House Party
3:45-WNOC-Right to Happiness
WJZ-St. Paul Choristers
4:00-WNOC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WQXR-Second Honeymoon
WNYC-Disc Date
WQXR-Hunt Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
Thursday, Dec. 23

8:00 p.m.-Abbott and Costello.
WJZ.

8:00 p.m.-Radio X. WNYC.

8:30 p.m.-Metropolitan Museum
Concert. WNYC.

9:00 p.m.-Suspense. WQXR.

10:00 p.m.-Screen Guild Players.
WNOC.

10:00 p.m.-Child's World. WJZ.

11:30 p.m.-Deems Taylor Show.
WOR.

TV

8:00 p.m.-Phil Silvers Show.
WNBT (4).

8:30 p.m.-Charade Quiz. WABD
(5).

8:40 p.m.-Basketball: Seton Hall
vs. William & Mary.
WATV (13).

8:45 p.m.-Basketball (Garden).
WQXR-TV (2).

10:00 p.m.-Who Said That?
WNBT (4).

4:15-WNOC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes
WQXR-Lorenz Jones
WQXR-Don Ameche Show
WOR-Ladies Man
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet
WQXR-When A Girl Marries
WQXR-Galen Drake
WOR-Telle-kid Quiz
WQXR-News: Today in Music
5:15-WOR-Superman
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WOR-Captain Midnight
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNOC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNOC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Unsung Victory
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNOC-Godfrey Schmidt
WQXR-News; Interviews
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WQXR-Talks
WNYC-Guest Stars
6:30-WNOC-Ray Rodeo, Songs
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Stories to Remember
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNOC-Three Star Extra
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Allen Prescott

WMCA-570 Ks.
WNOC-580 Ks.
WOR-710 Ks.
WJZ-710 Ks.
WNYC-530 Ks.

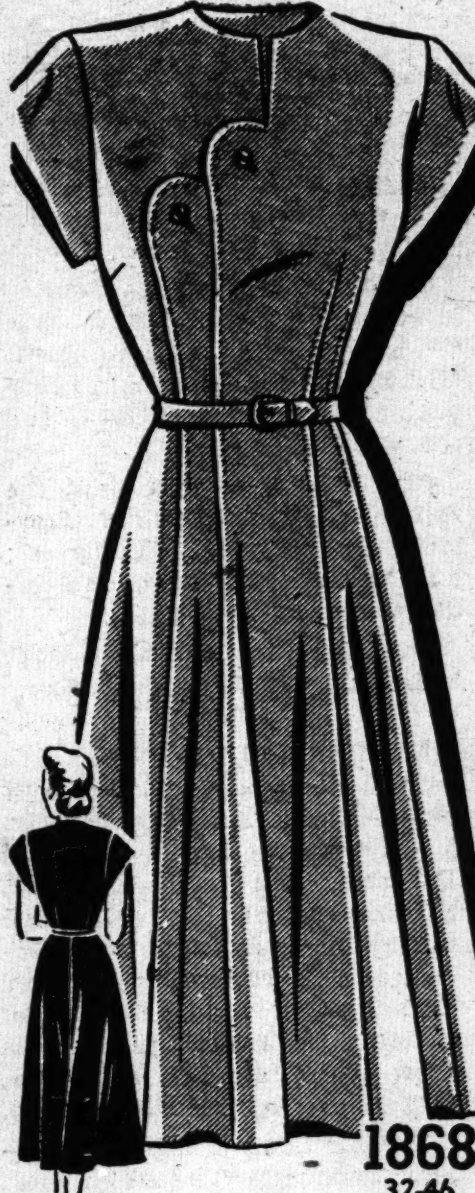
WINS-1000 Ks.
WEVD-1130 Ks.
WQXR-590 Ks.
WNEW-1130 Ks.
WLIE-1130 Ks.

WEN-1850 Ks.
WBNY-1480 Ks.
WOV-1290 Ks.
WQXR-1500 Ks.

WNYC-Weather; City News
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNOC-Supper Club
WOR-Pulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNOC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WQXR-Jack Smith Show
WJZ-Roger Davis
7:30-WNOC-Serenade to
America
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
WJZ-Theatre, U. S. A.
WQXR-Club 15

WQXR-Hamro & Zayde
7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
WQXR-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNOC-Aldrich Family
WOR-What's The Name of That
Song?
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WQXR-FBI
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
WNYC-Radio X
8:30-WNOC-Burns and Allen
WJZ-Jo Stafford Show
WOR-Better Half
WQXR-Mr. Keen
8:55-WOR-Harry Herzhfield
9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WNYC-Al Jolson Show
WNYC-Vaudeville Theatre
WJZ-Personal Autograph
WQXR-Suspense
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNOC-Dorothy Lamour Show
WOR-Mysterious Traveler

WJZ-My Job Is Manhattan
WQXR-Crime Photographer
WNYC-Readers Almanac
WQXR-Record Rarities
5:45 WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNOC-Screen Guild Players
WJZ-Child's World
WOR-Thin Man
WQXR-Playhouse
WQXR-News; Record Album
Party
10:30-WNOC-Fred Waring
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-We Care
WQXR-First Nighter
WQXR-Just Music
10:45-WJZ-Harrison Woods
11:00-WNOC-News; Music
WQXR-News; Music
11:30-WNOC-Galen Drake
WOR-Deems Taylor Show
WQXR-News; World of Music



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1868 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 4 and five-eighths yards of 39-inch material. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number, and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 33 E. 13 St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Loop for lifting
4-Foot lever
9-Nourished
12-Tropical bird
13-Allotment
14-Chalice
15-Arboreal
17-Verbalist's skull
19-Painter's stand
20-Impetuous
21-Mischiefous child
23-To petition
24-While
26-Silman
29-To scatter, as seed
31-Proclamation
33-Autumn
35-Moisture
37-Lonely
38-Constellation
40-Winged mammal
43-Note of scale
44-High mountain
46-Sweet potato
48-Pertaining to a plane surface
50-Ejects
54-Heating apparatus
56-Dialect
57-Pronoun
58-Occurrences
60-To mature
61-Compass point
62-To pay ransom for
63-Girl's name

VERTICAL

1-To seize
2-Ox of Celebes
3-Prejudice
4-Sacred songs
5-What?
6-Fresh-water fish
7-Tapestry
8-Three miles
9-Light in color
10-Ostrichlike bird
11-Water barrier
16-Wreath
18-Indigent
22-League
24-4840 square yards
25-To simmer
26-Far away
27-To peel
28-Yale

30-Trap
32-Electrified particle
34-Pupil
36-Manner
39-Floss
41-Religion of China
45-Walked with measured steps
47-Mire
48-Land measure
49-Smooth consonant
51-Thailand
52-Roman garment
53-Pintail duck
54-Stabilizing part of an airplane
55-Shoshonean Indian
59-Symbol for tellurium

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

W	E	A	V	E	I	N	C	A	N
T	A	L	L	E	R	N	E	U	R
I	N	T	E	R	P	E	R	T	R
D	E	W	R	O	A	S	T	A	S
E	R	I	S	R	U	M	O	R	A
S	Y	N	O	D	T	E	D	I	O
D	R	I	P	E	W	A	L	K	
P	A	S	T	E	U	R	E	A	S
O	D	S	T	R	O	P	D	Y	E
I	M	P	S	E	T	O	N	S	O
N	I	L	E	E	L	A	N	R	E
T	R	A	C	E	S	A	V	O	C
E	N	U	R	E	R	E	B	U	S

Daily Worker Screen Guide

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR-Dark Past
ASTOR A Song Is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Monsieur Vincent
BIJOU-The Red Shoes
ELYSEE-Cesar
FULTON-Jean of Arc
GOLDEN-Paradise; Rose Scarlotti
GOTHAM-(Unavailable)
LITTLE CARNegie-Four Steps in the Clouds
LITTLE MET-Marriage in the Shadows
MAYFAIR-Road House
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-Anna Christie
NEW YORK-Trail to Laredo; Dead Man's Gold
PARAMOUNT-Paleface
PARIS-Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE-Hamlet
PIX-Edith and Mrs. Blair; Mr. Ace
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-Words and Music
RIALTO-In the Navy; Pardon My Sarcasm
RIVOLI-The Snake Pit
ROXY-That Wonderful Urge
STANLEY-Admiral Nakhimov; Fall of Berlin
STRAND-Decision of Christopher Blake
VICTORIA-Jean of Arc
WORLD-Palace
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE-Beauty and the Beast; She
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Monsieur Vincent

West Side

ALDEN-The Unfaithful; Quality Street
APOLLO-Street of Shadows; Naneek of the North
ARDEN-Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
BEACON-Pittfall; Intrigue
BELMONT-Unavailable
BRYANT-Homestretch; Cheers for Miss Bishop
CARLTON-Hatter's Castle; I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now
COLUMBIA-Mummy's Ghost; Ghost of Frankenstein
DELMAR-Bellando; Em Las Nubes; Novin Joven Padre
EDISON-Discovered Lady; Fun on a Weekend
ELGIN-Good Sam; Bodyguard
GREENWICH-East Side of Heaven; Imitation of Life
LAFFMOVIE-Room Service
MIDTOWN-Only Angels Have Wings; Three Faces West
NEMO-Last Days of Pompeii; She
NEW AMSTERDAM-Street Corner; Linda Be Good
RIVERSIDE-Last Days of Pompeii; She
RIVIERA-Philadelphia Story; San Francisco
SAVOY-Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
SCHUYLER-Storm in a Teacup; The Suspect
STODDARD-Philadelphia Story; San Francisco
TERRACE-Tap Roots; Secret Land
THADIA-Crime and Punishment; The Idiot
TIMES SQUARE-Golden Eye; Stranger From Santa Fe
TIVOLI-Corridor; Lady from Chungking
TOWN-To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
WAVERLY-Tap Roots
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Tap Roots
77TH ST.-Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Last Days of Pompeii; She
ZAGADIA-Fantastico; The Temptation
ART-Black Narcissus
BEVERLY-Room Upstairs; Hideout for Love

Washington Heights

ALPINE-Tap Roots; Secret Land
AUDUBON-No Title for Comedy; Lydia
DALE-Tap Roots; Secret Land
DOBBY-Tap Roots; Secret Land
EMPEROR-Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
GEN-Stars Over Texas; Case of the Baby Sitter
HEIGHTS-Foreign Affair; Gay Ranchero
LANE-Canoe City; Raw Deal
UPTOWN-Tap Roots; Secret Land

BRONX

ALLERTON-Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
ASCOT-Not Guilty; Sin of Patricia
BEACH-Rio; Zanzibar
BEDFORD-Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
CIRCLE-Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
CONCOURSE-That Hamilton Woman; Lydia
DE LUKE-Citizen Saint; Fisherman's Wharf
EARL-Last Days of Pompeii; She
FENWAY-Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermale
FREEMAN-We Live Again; Adventure to Glory
GLOBE-Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
LIDO-Johnny Bellinda; Embraceable You
MOSHOLU-Pittfall; Intrigue
NEW RITZ-Black Cat; Black Friday
PARK PLAZA-Last Days of Pompeii; She
ROSEDALE-Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
SQUARE-Pittfall; Intrigue
TUXEDO-Last Days of Pompeii; She
UNIVERSITY-Only Angels Have Wings; Kitty
VALENTINE-Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
ZENITH-We Live Again; Adventure to Glory

BROOKLYN—Downtown

FOX-Decision of Christopher Blake; The Plunderers
MAJESTIC-Delirious Daughter; Big House for Girls
MONART-Razer's Edge; Mysterious Mr. Valentine
PARAMOUNT-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Sixteen Athlete Deep
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-Pittfall; Intrigue
STRAND-Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and the 40 Thieves
TERMINAL-Mummy's Ghost; Ghost of Frankenstein
TIVOLI-Blonde Ice; Money Madness

Park Slope

CARLETON-Tap Roots; Secret Land
SANDERS-Canoe City; Raw Deal

Bedford

BELL CINEMA-Johnny Bellinda; Embraceable You
LINCOLN-Seven Sinners; Sutter's Gold
NATIONAL-High Seas; Dark Journey
SAVOY-Last Days of Pompeii

Crown Heights

CARROLL-Canoe City; Raw Deal

CONGRESS

Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
CROWN-To Be or Not to Be; Little Tough Guys
HOPKINSON-Laff Show
ROGERS-Sahara; Merry Menahana
STADIUM-Last Days of Pompeii; She

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE-Pittfall; Intrigue
ASTOR-News Across the Bay; Stand in
AVENUE D-Crusades; Mr. Reckless
AVENUE U-Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermale
BEVERLY-Pittfall; Intrigue
CLARIDGE-Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
COLLEGE-Beyond Glory; Hazard
ELM-Pittfall; Intrigue
FARRAGUT-Pittfall; Intrigue
FLATBUSH-The Plunderers; Jungle Princess
GRANADA-Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
JEWEL-Murder in the Blue Room; Danger Woman
KENT-Christmas Carol
KINGSWAY-Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
LEADER-Pittfall; Intrigue
LINDEN-Pittfall; Intrigue
MARINE-Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
MAYFAIR-Canoe City; Raw Deal
MIDWOOD-Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
NORWICH-Canoe City; Raw Deal
PARKSIDE-Forgetton Village; Marie Louise
PATIO-Pittfall; Intrigue
QUENTIN-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
RIALTO-Canoe City; Raw Deal
RUGBY-Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermale
TRAYMORE-On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
TRIANGLE-Good Sam; Bodyguard
VOGUE-Beauty and the Beast; Mr. Orchid

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA-Canoe City; Raw Deal
SHEEPSHEAD-Beyond Glory; Hazard
SURF-Beyond Glory; Hazard
TUXEDO-Beyond Glory; Hazard

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY-So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
MARBORO-Last Days of Pompeii; She
WALKER-Last Days of Pompeii

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE-Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
CENTER-The Unfaithful; Snakehouse Kids
COLISEUM-Merely We Live; Medicine Scandal
ELECTRA-Silent Lady; Fun on a Weekend
NEW FORTWAY-Good Sam; Bodyguard
HARBOR-Crusades; Speed to Spare
PARK-Smugglers' Cove; The Prairie
RITZ-Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermale
STANLEY-Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
RIDGEWOOD-Pittfall; Intrigue
RIVOLI-So Evil My Love; Dream Girl

Rockaway

GEN-Pittfall; Intrigue
PARK-Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

Brownsville

BILTMORE-Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
SUPREME-(Unavailable)
SUTTER-One Million B.C.; Smugglers' Cove

Williamsburg

ALBA-Date of West Point; King of the Quakers
COMMODORE-Pittfall; Intrigue
KISMET-Good Sam; Bodyguard

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA-Last Days of Pompeii; She

BROADWAY

Canoe City; Raw Deal
GRAND-Variety Girl; Desert Fury
STEINWAY-Captain From Castile; The Egg And I
STRAND-That's My Man; Train to Alcatraz

Bayside

BAYSIDE-Canoe City; Raw Deal
BELLARE-Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
COLLEGE-Canoe City; Raw Deal
CORONA-Canoe City; Raw Deal
VICTORY-Canoe City; Raw Deal

Flushing

MAYFAIR-Seven Sinners; Sutter's Gold
ROOSEVELT-Canoe City; Raw Deal
TOWN-Forever and a Day; Breakfast for Two
UTOPIA-Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle

Forest Hills

INWOOD-Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermale
FOREST HILLS-Unconquered; Easy Come, Easy Go
MIDWAY-Last Days of Pompeii; She
TRYLON-Date With Judy

Jamaica

AUSTIN-Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
ARION-Singapore; Ride the Pink Horse
CAMBRIA-Canoe City; Raw Deal
CARLTON-Beyond Glory; Hazard
CASINO-Beyond Glory; Hazard
COMMUNITY-San Francisco; Philadelphia Story
CROSSBAY-Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermale
DRAKE-Crusades; Speed to Spare
GARDEN-Pittfall; Intrigue
JAMAICA-Canoe City; Raw Deal
KEITHS-Last Days of Pompeii
LAURELTON-Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
LEFFERTS-Duke of West Point; King of the Turf
LINDEN-Canoe City; Raw Deal
LITTLE NECK-Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
MERRICK-Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
OASIS-Canoe City; Raw Deal
QUEENS-Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN-Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermale
ROOSEVELT-Crusades; Speed to Spare
ST. ALBANS-Pittfall; Intrigue
SAVOY-Pittfall; Intrigue

Woodside

BLISS-Pittfall; Intrigue
CENTER-Dakota; In Old Sacramento
43RD ST.-Canoe City; Raw Deal
HOBART-Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
SUNNYSIDE-Last Days of Pompeii; She

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office and local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

TRIBE'S TERRIFIC MOUND:

Looks Good--But 'member Bosox?

On paper, the Cleveland Indians boast the best pitching staff in the American League for 1949 but that same stationery distinction failed to help the Boston Red Sox win the pennant in 1948.

The Indians' big five next season will be composed of Gene Bearden, the American League's most valuable rookie last season; Bob Lemon, Bob Feller, Early Wynn and Steve Gromek. Close behind them will be such worthies as Frank Papish, Sam Zoldak and Satchel Paige. With such a hurling array, the Indians apparently can't miss.

Or can they? Ask Joe McCarthy, pilot of the Red Sox who wound up in second place last October.

DURING THE spring of 1948, Boston's pitching staff was the most impressive in the majors—on paper, that is. The Red Sox numbered such formidable flingers as Jack Kramer, Joe Dobson, Mel Parnell, Dave Ferriss, Ellis Kinder, Earl Johnson, Mickey Harris, Denny Galehouse and Tex Hughson.

McCarthy's only problem appeared to be in working out a practicable rotation for the nine pitchers. Each one of the hurlers was a potential starter and each one a potential winner.

It developed, however, that there wasn't a 20-game winner in the bunch. Closest to it was Kramer who racked up 18 triumphs. Hughson and Harris didn't measure up and some of the others didn't approach the form expected of them.

BEARDEN AND LEMON, both 20-game winners last season, figure to enjoy equally successful seasons next year. Remember, all the figuring is being done on paper. Feller, who won 10 games, says he'll be back in his customary 20-game circle next year and if he says so, that's good enough for us.

Gromek won only nine last season but Cleveland boss Bill Veeck says that the knuckle-balling right-hander from Hamtramck, Mich., can win 15 in 1949. Playing it on the conservative side, let's put Gromek down for 12 victories.

Wynn, former Washington ace, won only eight games last season but should hit 12 easily with the Indians.

Adding those figures up gives



Satchel Paige

Steve Gromek

Cleveland an impressive total of 84 triumphs from those five pitchers alone. Zoldak, Paige and Papish still are to be accounted for and that trio turned in a total of 19 victories between them last season. That's 103 victories not counting two or three other pitchers whom the Indians undoubtedly will employ.

CASEY STENGEL, new Yankee manager, thought he had the 1949 pennant already sewed up when his team obtained pitcher Fred Sanford from the Browns. After hearing of the Indians' acquisition of Wynn and Mickey Vernon from the Senators, Stengel sighed:

"I went to bed last night with the pennant won and woke up this morning in second place."

Hot Prospects on 20th All-Star Card

Vince Foster, promising welterweight from Omaha, Neb., and tough Tony Pellone of Greenwich Village, will meet in a 10-round bout which will headline an all-star boxing card at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 14.

In two eight-round bouts, Roland La Starza, heavyweight prospect from the Bronx, will engage Jimmy Evans of Brooklyn, and Arthur King, spectacular British Empire lightweight champion from Toronto, will face Willie Beltram of the Bronx.

ROUNDUP ...

Short Shots on Doak, Dick, Joe and Jackie

By Bill Mardo

What two pro grid leagues mean to a college was classically indicated by SMU's Doak Walker upon learning the NFL and AAC bid for him in the draft. Any preference, Doak? "No. I'll sign with the league and club that offers me the most dough." Which is why we're agin any peace pact among the two loops that would nullify the bargaining power grid-ders now have.

LEW JENKINS is the latest ring oldie to hit the comeback trail. Sweetwater's pride and joy, who has been pounded in previous return attempts, says, "I'm younger than Tony Zale and those guys. Why shouldn't I try a comeback?"

Considering the recent fates of Zale, Lesnevich and Walcott, that's no arguing point, Lew.

THAT ST. JOHN'S diehard who left the Garden last Saturday night refusing to concede a thing to Kentucky's Ralph Beard as stacked up against Dick McGuire, would be gladdened to hear Clair Bee's estimate of the brilliant Redman. "McGuire is the greatest thing on the college courts. But when Dick turns pro and gets four other guys to play with, watch him really go! He's going to become the greatest money player since Nat Holman."

STREET SCENE: Walking down Broadway a little past midnight, the slushy streets practically deserted. We pass the Royal Roost be-boparium in time to spot a big familiar looking patron stepping out into the cold night air, tugging on what is for him a uniquely different pair of leather gloves. He pulls his overcoat collar up around his neck. Two passers-by standing a few feet away gape unbelievably. "Why," one of them gasps to her companion, "why—that's Joe Louis!"

GOT OUR Dan Morgan column into A.M. print in the nick of time. One afternoon sports section's busting out with a series entitled "The Morgan Legend!" Aaa-ha!

THE OFFICIAL N.L. fielding fig-

ures only bore out what everybody knew last summer. That Jackie Robinson was the best second baseman the Nationals had.

PENN STATE'S high-powered Negro back, Wally Triplett, one of the Dodger draft choices... West Coast papers made a big thing out of Kenny Washington's pro farewell the other Sunday. Actually, Kenny, who got into the pay-play at too advanced an age (plus his trick football knees) put on his best showing with the Rams in this, his last season... Don Newcombe, who's destined to become the newest NL pitching rage next year, staying in shape in the Cuban Winter League...

OUR IDEA of one of the best visiting players to hit the Garden boards this season is Oklahoma's Paul Courty. Can do everything... Joe Galiber the most improved hoopster in the city... Irwin Dambrot has never quite fulfilled the brilliant promise... which of the local soph scintillators do you think will go the furthest; Becker... Fuertado... Finn... White... Dombrowski?

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Wait in Rain For Bowl Tix

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 22 (UP).—Three thousand rugged football fans, standing in a rain in the last hours of their 60-hour vigil, were rewarded today by being allowed to purchase 6,000 tickets to the Rose Bowl game.

They headed up the long line that started to form late Sunday night to buy the 6,000 tickets offered to the public for the Jan. 1 grid classic between the University of California and Northwestern.

The public sale of 6,000 tickets was limited to two to a customer. East ticket costing \$5.50. The fans in line issued numbers so there would be no cheating in getting to the box office. One enthusiast who tried to crash the line was dumped over a fence yesterday.



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Results, Entries and Selections

Tropical Park Results

FIRST—11-8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Turf (Batcheller) 10.90 5.50 4.10
Viva Teddy (Dodson) 6.60 4.30
Ferry Pilot (Gilbert) 5.80
Also ran—Bonnie Flag, Brest, Bright Kid, That's Him, Martin Wing, Gotanotion, Sea Crest. Time—1:52 1-5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Duck Berry (Batcheller) 11.80 3.80 3.00
Ringard (Pappas) 2.80 2.40
Royal Pigeon (Civittello) 8.40
Also ran—Overpower, Bolo Tie, Plane Shadow, Cao Jr, Dobbin. Time—1:11.

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$2,000.

Park Pison (Jensen) 4.50 3.30 2.80
Imperium (Anderson) 7.40 5.10
War Anchor (Snelling) 5.60
Also ran—Kader, Sea Lore, Mickey Ladd, Isocoles, Baffle, Reynolds, Jr., Vannie's Choice, Dematend, Hoback Barony. Time—1:12 1-5.
(Winner Picked by Al).

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,000.

Dizzy Whirl (Batcheller) 8.90 4.20 3.40
Fort Mifflin (Whaler) 3.50 3.30
Dawn o'Peace (Nelson) 5.20
Also ran—Rod, Four Hundred, Aiming Maid, Gingham, Alamahd, Five Days, Call Shot, Eternal Great, Fraternal. Time—1:12.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.

Coyote (Strange) 21.10 9.20 4.70
Darby d'Amour (Wahler) 13.50 5.20
Mon's Boy (Batcheller) 2.90

Also ran—Atomic Wave, Bonadora, Happy C, Napango, Anna Christie, Bold Lady, Free Press. Time—1:10 4-5.

SIXTH—11-16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Dinner Hour (Riviera) 11.10 4.90 2.60
Rinaldo (Anderson) 3.40 2.30
Kingarvie (Batcheller) 2.20
Also ran—Martial, Romancer, C'est Tout, Drum Major. Time—1:45.
(Winner Picked by Al).

SEVENTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

SEVENTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Top Score (Phillippi) 81.30 53.10 22.20
Black Warbler (Claggett) 25.60 15.00
Vinsfurlough (Scurlock) 5.80

EIGHTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Fleming Lady (Beller) 7.70 4.90 3.60
His Daughter (Berrie) 6.10 4.30
Languid Lady (Gilbert) 3.10
Also ran—Coronet Star, River Scotch, Maid of Oz, Dawn Can, Harriet H, Matinee Ride, Brag Rags, Misabl.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Stone Arabia 118 Omaha Jr. 118
*Gaffer 113 Nations Beauty 109
*Gaffer 113 Gray Jim 115
*W M Green 107 Indian Mound 112
Gal in Calico 109 Umbrian 115
Steel Twine 118 *Millington 115
Major Play 112 Virginia R W 109
*Eamar 107 Navigator 114
SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,000.

*Golden Vixen 107 Rosie Berri 116
Haberdashery 115 *Adorable Bolo 106
*By Book 101 *Irma's Jim 106
Westgate Blvd. 111 Drabbet 111
*Hi-Seniorita 105 Pigeon's Pal 111
Double Moose 110 *Fair Vision 111
*Bosmond 108 Imperious 110
Sombor 108 Clover Miss 116

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.

Attie 114 Syntet 110
Blunt Remark 119 *Ariel Actress 109
*St. Jack 109 Eternal Day 120
Willagvis 119 *Miss Tartan 111

Even Break 119 Eternal Way 106
Blarney Maid 106 *Knights Gift 105
*Sorisky 108 Klamath 114
Concrete 111 Roman Road 117

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Error 118 Stratojet 118
Lake Success 110 a-Whirlamye 105
Mill Creek 118 Lea Mary 118
*Midchannel 110 a-Irene 110
a-W. P. Chrysler Jr. entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.

Mr. Buster 122 *Bootalong 111
Marine Band 122 The Barber 116
Evening Rose 116 *Madagascar 108
Mont Speed 119 *Gladys H 114
*Brandy Punch 114 First Citizen 111
Challenge Like 113 *Northern Deb 108
Gangway 116 *Wee Hal 117
*Scipio 117 *Beready 108

SIXTH—11-16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Flying Mile 119 Weathercock 112
Quite Alone 108 Faraway 114
*Peace Law 105 *Roman Candle 104
Big Pop 112 *All in Fun 112
Cer Vantes 108

SEVENTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

*The Squire 102 *Vittore 106
*Monitor 106 Magnetic Star 117
*Eugene 111 *Harvest R'd 113
Danada Flash 114 *New Caledonia 109
Esterita 113 *Elean 103
Cobblestones 111 *Master 112
Chow 114 Sextant 113
In Earnest 120 *Prepotente 106

EIGHTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Paris III 113 Biddy Barton 116
*Signals Bloke 116 Azure Wings 113
*Midnight Oil 114 Da Do 116
*Shavo 108 *Cold Ray 111
Pol 119 *Lord Caprice 114
Kantar Run 113 Tulco 113
Sanchilla 113 Damos 116
*Mex O'Shivan 114 *Gray Bear 111
*5, *7 lbs. sac. Listed.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

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MAX AND SHIFFIE

—Wilfred Mendelson Section

Student Division, CPUSA

UP AND COMING NYU, LIU PICKED TONITE

Face Colorado, Butler at Garden

The Garden floor, not yet cooled off from the blistering CCNY-Oklahoma game, won by the locals 53-51. Is the scene of two more intersectional battles tonight as the improving NYU and LIU teams take on Colorado and Butler respectively.

Colorado brings in the tallest team New York has seen this season, and will severely test the underneath defenses of NYU. Joel Kaufman at 6-3 is the tallest Violet regular, with Tustin, a sub, going 6-4.

The young visitors from the Rocky Mountain area have a second string center of 6-10. The starter is 6-5 and the rest of the first team goes 6-3, 6-2½, 6-2 and a shrimp of six feet even. Frosty Cox's club has played but one game, losing to Big Nine championship Michigan 47-38.

Butler makes its first appearance in seven years. The Indiana school traditionally turns out tough teams. Last year in a hard schedule it won 14 and lost 7. This season it has won two and lost to Illinois and Ohio State. Its center, Barrow, is 6-6, and LIU will not be giving away any height by any means. High scorer is O'Brien, with tallied 251 points last season.

LIU, with a big squad starting to shake down, will start two big men, White and either Scherer or French, along with Lipman, Gard and the fast coming soph scorer, Feurtado. NYU will face Colorado with Kaufman and Dohlon, the veterans who hit top form against Georgia, Kor, Becker and Barry. On tap for a lot of duty will be the Derderian, Tustin, Qulity, Sumin and Jenkins.

IN THE WAKE of the two double-headers Monday and Tuesday night, Bruce Drake, Oklahoma coach, called CCNY his idea of the best team in the city, with NYU and LIU on a par, and St. Johns fourth. He saw all four play. The rating of St. Johns is not accurate, as any local court fan can attest, but is understandable as he saw only the first half of the game with Iowa State, and it was in the second half that the Brooklyn Redmen really unfurled at their best with Dick McGuire passing and shooting peerlessly and another of those stars of the future, Finn, showing lots of stuff. Final score was 71-47.

The City-Oklahoma game was marked by a little more skilled defense than one usually sees these days, and baskets were hard earned. Jameson and Galiber did the productive firing on the tail of the sizzling fast break in the first half, and Mike Wittlin, helped by Norm Mager, produced in chapter two. Mason Benson is not quite ready, and reserve strength is stiff a problem. St. Johns coming up Feb. 6th!

Checking the Scores

Touring Cornell, after dumping Michigan State, was routed by Illinois 71-47. Illini, featuring Dike Eddleman, arpidly gaining stature as contender for Michigans Big Nine title. . . Michigan, night after being surprised in last minute by Stanford, turned on Santa Clara 53-37. Ohio State whacked California 74-60 in another Big 9 vs. Coast tilt, and USC and UCLA made amends by licking Wisconsin and Northwestern, two of lesser lights in Big 9. . . SMU turned the tables on Missouri, which had handed it its only loss, 59-49. . . Yale, feeling the pace, took a 78-62 licking from Stanford, which

WONDER HORSE FACES OPERATION



CITATION, THE NAG who runs so fast, faces a minor leg operation after an injury suffered at the Tanforan track. Here he is being looked over at Hialeah Park by his owners. They're worried plenty about their chief meal ticket.

Figures Talk for Robinson, Reese

Official fielding averages released don 299 and Robinson 296. The all-star fielding team:
1B—Ed Stevens, Pittsburgh, .996.
2B—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, .9785.
3B—Sid Gordon, New York, .948.
SS—Marion, .974.
OF—Jeff Heath, Boston, .991; Carroll (Whitey) Lockman, New York, .987, and Frank Baumholtz, Cincinnati, .987.
C—Phil Masi, Boston, .988.
P—Murray Dickson, St. Louis, 1.000.

A total of 34 pitchers turned in percentages of 1.000 but the palm went to Dickson, who handled the most chances, 63. Stan Rojek, Pittsburgh shortstop, tied a major league record by taking part in five double plays during a single game on Sept. 6.

For the third straight year, the Cardinals captured team defensive honors by making the fewest errors, 11, and compiling the best percentage, .980. Pittsburgh tied a national league record held by many clubs by completing two triple plays.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Eamar, Major Play, Virginia R.W.
- 2—Golden Vixen, Westgate Blvd., Irma's Jim.
- 3—Knight's Gift, Sorisky, Even Break.
- 4—Mill Creek, Lea Mary, Error.
- 5—Wee Hal, Scipio, Gangway.
- 6—Faraway, Cervantes, Roman Candle.
- 7—Monitor, Danada Flash, Master.
- 8—Max O'Sullivan, Cold Ray, Kantar Run.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



THERE ARE A MESS of basketball games being played on the Madison Square Garden courts these nights. Because it is a game in which situation follows situation in rapid succession for 40 minutes, basketball is the most difficult of the sports to describe adequately in a newspaper story. You can go chronologically with the score, you can hit the high spots and try to work back, you can discuss the pattern of play and when you're all through the basketball players and fans always think that justice hasn't been done.

This must be so, and short of giving basketball writers a few thousand words in which to describe every exciting moment, somebody who saw or played in the game will be disappointed in the account.

Sometimes a game seems to cry out for a little more than the usual mention. There are moments in it that escape the box score and can't be compressed into a hasty under-the-gun account. Such a game was Tuesday night's 53-51 victory by CCNY over Oklahoma.

Here are some of the situations I got a particular kick out of. Early in the second half of the closely fought game Oklahoma's six foot eleven inch sophomore, Freiburger, and he may become as good as Kurland when he gains stamina and poise, started to curl in some points over the heads of his CCNY guards. Actually he was about to be withdrawn for a needed rest but Nat Holman didn't know that. He tapped Leroy Watkins and sent him into the game to guard Freiburger. Watkins is the tallest young man in CCNY basketball history, stratching six foot seven. He is not a finished basketball player by any means. He is awkward, lacks the know-how that comes only through consistent game experience, and all in all is not considered an important member of the City squad.

BUT HE IS unflinchingly earnest and very willing, which makes him popular with the other players and the City fans. Holman gambled on him for those extra inches he provided as an arm waving screen for Freiburger to contend with. Leroy reported and ran intently to his station on the playing floor. But Oklahoma had called a time out in the meanwhile and yanked Freiburger. Just before the game resumed, Holman sent Mager, a more experienced player and a scoring threat, in for Watkins, so the big youngster came off without having actually played even for a second. He trotted back to the City bench a little abashed and no little bewildered and as he was about to sit down the City maestro pulled him over next to him and explained why he had yanked him.

Some time later, Joe Galiber of City drew his fifth foul and was out of the game. Holman gave the nod to Watkins. Leroy fell down on one end of the court and almost cost his team a basket as his man moved downcourt without him. Then he missed a foul, which anyone could do, especially a newcomer to bigtime competition in a madhouse sea-saw game. St. Johns' veterans were so tight against Kentucky in the first half last Saturday that they blew nine fouls in a row.

But from there on the kid who had made a comic substitution that wasn't a substitution, taken a spill and missed his first shot did all right. Not sensational, mind you, he's not ready to be a sensation and may never be one, but he never flagged in his earnest concentration on giving everything he had. He came down with some important rebounds, passed out nicely though pressed, and given two more chances from the foul line delivered cleanly both times. The final City margin was two points.

So much for Watkins' debut under pressure, unless you want to throw in the ecstatic hugging he got from Galiber and the others when the wild game ended, the City drums beat triumphantly and insistently and the boyishly babbling youngsters in lavender suits reminded one once again that the "powerhouses" and "machines" we write about are just young men who enjoy playing and winning as do the kids in street games.

THERE WERE ALSO some interesting tactical developments late in the game. City fought its way into a four point lead with over four minutes to go. They "pulled the string" on their fast break attack and moved around carefully in what amounted to a semi-freeze. This is distinguished from a genuine freeze (meaning keeping the ball without attempting to score) by the fact that while they move the ball around and stress possession they are ready to go in for a score given an opening. Four minutes is too long for a successful all the way freeze.

When City thought it saw an opening and passed, intent Oklahoma intercepted and scored in a flash. Once again a shot was missed and bang bang the ball was nestling in the basket and the score was tied. This time there was a minute and 45 seconds left. City decided to freeze the ball until the last seconds and then cut loose with a shot. This is sound basketball. It insures your team of getting in the only shot to be fired. It puts the pressure on the other team to avoid a possible fatal foul, and so leaves room for the careful passing and dribbling required in the freeze. The worst that can happen is a tie finish and overtime.

With 10 seconds left the ball was whipped into Watkins. Closely guarded, he rolled around his man and came up with a lefthanded hook that just missed. Wittlin of City grabbed the rebound, fired and missed and the skinny Mager came charging through to top in the rebound for the big two points.

So it was a fine night at the Garden. Wish you were there. Joe Boardman, the guy with the magnificent hill and dale voice, sang Oklahoma, the cheerleaders called cheers for the opposing teams and tried to hold down the disconcerting noise during foul shooting, the CCNY buglers tooted like mad and the gallery yelled "charge!" the players on both sides showed it was entirely possible to play a fiercely competitive game to the hilt and yet be sportsmanlike, and losing coach Bruce Drake made a post game trip to the City dressing room to shake hands all around and bull over the game's fine points. He's the guy who followed the disgraceful Everett Shelton of Wyoming into the Garden two years ago and told us then, "I don't hold with anyone who draws any distinctions between Americans for reasons of religion or race, and neither do boys who play on a team I coach."